

1-17-1963

## The Advocate - Jan. 17, 1963

Catholic Church

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### Recommended Citation

Catholic Church, "The Advocate - Jan. 17, 1963" (1963). *The Catholic Advocate*. 281.  
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate/281>

# Decade Under Archbishop Boland Was One of Growth

Details Pages 4-5



**FOR HIS ANNIVERSARY** — The Serra Clubs of the Archdiocese of Newark paid tribute to Archbishop Boland on the 10th anniversary of his installation as Archbishop Boland of Newark Jan. 14 at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. He is shown above with the five club presidents.

left to right, Thomas J. Mahon of Bergen East, Malachi O'Connor of Montclair, Fred P. Peters of the Oranges, Frank Hauck of Bloomfield and Joseph F. Naab of Ridge-wood. For pictures and articles on the Archbishop's 10-year reign see pages 4 and 5.

## Negro Mother Explains:

### 'We Don't Want to Mix Socially...'

CHICAGO (RNS) — For the first time in this city, a large-scale visit of white persons to Negro homes was conducted under interreligious auspices.

This "pilgrimage of understanding," sponsored jointly by Protestants, Catholics and Jews, was made by about 1,500 whites, many of them married couples, to the homes of some 450 Negro families.

The visitors and their hosts talked about common problems with children, jobs and homes and took the first steps toward establishing personal relationships across the barrier of race.

Of three typical visits, one was in a segregated neighborhood on the city's South Side, another in one of the few "white" suburbs where Negroes live, and the third in an experimental integrated community in the city.

**IN THE FIRST**, a young Negro school teacher explained to his guests, some of whom were visiting in a Negro home for the first time, how he viewed the "American dream."

"A white boy — he grows up with the idea he can become a

millionaire, he can do anything," John Bean said.

"But a Negro doesn't feel he's part of any of this. I go downtown, I see all the wonderful creative things our economy builds. Something just tells me that none of this is for me. A Negro doesn't feel he's part of the American dream."

Bean's wife, Lovetta, a first grade teacher, talked about how she hoped to be able to explain racial prejudice to their 2-1/2 year-old daughter without demonstrating any prejudice herself.

Mrs. Bean also told the guests, who included a Methodist minister and his wife, a Jewish couple and a Catholic Sister, why she had no interest in moving into a white neighborhood.

"A lot of people seem to think we're sitting here just waiting to move into white neighborhoods," she said. "I wouldn't want to."

"But I'd like to have the right to live there if my work should take me there. That's the thing," she added.

**IN THE NEGRO** home in the white suburb, A.R. Simmons, a prosperous chemical engineer who operates a metal plating factory, said that the neighborhood was about 50% Negro and 50% white when his family moved in.

"Now it's about 75-25," he said. "We don't want to live in an all-Negro neighborhood."

"We just want to be accepted as full citizens, as Americans," his wife said. "We don't necessarily want to mix socially," she added. "I don't want my son to marry a Caucasian girl."

After talking about their 16-year-old son Archie and sharing common experiences with the other parents in the group, Simmons said:

"He hasn't had any trouble with discrimination yet. He's a football player and a wrestler, and he goes where the others go."

**ANOTHER GROUP** in a pleasant apartment at the Lake Meadows experimental integrated community consisted of the guests — four white couples and a priest — and the Negro hosts, the Paul Twines.

They exchanged views on a wide variety of topics — the Lake Meadows experiment, job discrimination, politics, the Illinois Public Aid Commission birth control controversy, high school drop-outs, and the Judeo-Christian concept of love and respect for all persons.

Twine explained that at first the privately-owned Meadows housing project was 98% Negro.

But a controlled occupancy policy has changed and kept the ratio at about 60% Negro and 40% white he revealed.

One of the white visitors noted that his company is among a growing number of "equal opportunity employers" who have found that it is "good business to hire Negroes."

But Twine, a Catholic, said that equal job opportunity is still a struggle.

"I stay away from anything that smacks of force," he said, explaining his position on the entire field of race relations. "What we've got to do is develop a climate of acceptance because it's the right thing to do."

## Msgr. McWilliams to Preach

### Archbishop Will Preside At Investiture Ceremony

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will preside at investiture ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in Sacred Heart Cathedral for 34 priests of the Newark Archdiocese.

Twenty-two priests will be invested as domestic prelates, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor, and 12 as papal chamberlains, with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

A sermon will be given by Msgr. Leroy McWilliams, pastor of Queen of Peace, North Arlington, followed by Solemn Pontifical Benediction offered by Archbishop Boland.

**THE PROGRAM** will begin with a procession, with each of the priests being honored vested in purple cassock, sash and biretta. Each of the domestic prelates will carry a rochet and mantelletta — garments of their office — folded over their left arm. Those to be invested as papal chamberlains will carry the cloak which is symbolic of their office, the mantellone.

The prelates and chamberlains will proceed individually to the throne of the Archbishop, who will assist each in donning his new garment. The sermon and Benediction will follow with the 34 monsignori seated in the sanctuary.

**THOSE TO BE** invested as domestic prelates are the Rt. Rev. Msgrs. Walter G. Jarvais, William F. Furlong, George W. Shea, John A. Karolewski, John P. Weigand, Michael A. Magnier, Lester A. Quinn, Thomas J. Duffy, Joseph H. Murphy, Adrain A. Maine, Richard P. O'Brien, Harold V. Fitzpatrick, V. Laurence Cardellicchio, Charles E. Lillis, Daniel J. O'Reilly, Daniel J. Collins, Albert P. Mooney, Francis A. Fox, Joseph A. Smolec, Thomas J. Donnelly, Anthony J. Connell and Hugh J. Fitzsignms.

**THE PAPAL** chamberlains are Very Rev. Msgrs. James A. Stone, Paul E. Lang, Patrick J. Trainor, William N. Field, Joseph C. Manz, Joseph J. Przedziecki, John F. O'Brien, Roger A. Reynolds, John F. Davis, Edward J. Fleming, William F. Hogan and John M. Mahon.

The rank of domestic prelate is conferred on priests as a recognition of merit, counting them as members of the papal household although not actually residing in Rome. Papal chamberlains are appointed as rewards of priestly merit.

**HOUSING, FILM** Bills Introduced

TRENTON — A bill was introduced in the New Jersey Assembly this week which would forbid discrimination in the renting of private housing units.

Exempt from the bill would be two-family dwellings, in which the owner occupies the other floor, and one-family homes, in which rooms are rented out. A similar bill passed the Assembly last year, but was killed in the Senate.

Also introduced at the Jan. 14 session was a bill calling for a state motion picture review board which would classify films. The bill also would make it mandatory for the classification to be displayed on theater marquees.

## Montclair To Appeal On Zoning

MONTCLAIR — The Montclair Town Commission last week voted to appeal its zoning case involving St. Cassian's School, Upper Montclair, to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The case is based on a limitation of enrollment imposed on St. Cassian's when it opened 10 years ago. In a recent Superior Court decision, Montclair was turned down on every point, its zoning law being found to discriminate between public and private, non-profit schools in violation of a 1962 New Jersey law.

The appeal to the Supreme Court will be based on the constitutionality of this law, which was upheld by the Superior Court, but which the town questions. The vote to make the appeal was 4-1 with Commissioner Angelo Fortunato the lone dissenter.

## Cardinal Bea Lists 'Right to Worship' As Council Topic

ROME (NC) — The Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity will submit to the next session of the ecumenical council a document which would proclaim the Catholic Church's belief in freedom of conscience and worship, Augustin Cardinal Bea revealed here.

Cardinal Bea, president of the secretariat, said the document will uphold every man's right to follow the dictates of his conscience and his right to worship as he chooses without interference by the state.

**THE CARDINAL** was addressing the eighth annual "Agape (lovefeast) of Brotherhood" sponsored by Rome's Pro Deo University. The banquet brought together more than 500 persons from 21 faiths and 69 nations.

Cardinal Bea characterized the wars of religion of past centuries as "another error of

# The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and Diocese of Paterson, N. J.

Vol. 12, No. 4

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## 2,000 Expected to Attend Dual Consecration Jan. 24

NEWARK — Consecration ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 24 in Sacred Heart Cathedral for Bishops-elect John J. Dougherty and Joseph A. Costello. A crowd of 2,000 is expected, including seven Archbishops and 57 Bishops.

**ARCHBISHOP** Boland will be the consecrator and Bishops McNulty and Stanton will be co-consecrators at the ceremonies which will formally

See editorial Page 6, feature story Page 9, list of Bishops attending Page 19.

elevate the two priests to their new positions as Auxiliary Bishops of Newark.

Bishop-elect Dougherty, the president of Seton Hall University, will be consecrated Titular Bishop of Cotenna, and Bishop-elect Costello, the vice-chancellor of the archdiocese, will become Titular Bishop of Choma.

**THE SPEAKER** at the cathedral ceremony will be Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, former Auxiliary Bishop of Newark. An ABC-TV unit will tape part of the ceremony with the cooperation of the radio-TV department of the National Council of Catholic Men.

A luncheon in honor of the new Bishops will be held at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Archbishops from distant points who will attend the ceremony include Archbishop Puerto Rico, and Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans. The list of Bishops scheduled to attend includes missionary Bishop Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., of Fort Portal, Uganda.

**BISHOP-ELECT** Dougherty, 55, was born in Jersey City. He attended St. Aloysius School, St. Peter's Prep and Seton Hall College before entering Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington. He completed studies at the North American College, Rome, and was ordained in 1933.

He was a professor at Darlington for 22 years and was active in radio-TV work. He was made a papal chamberlain in 1954 and in 1958, on his 25th anniversary as a priest, was elevated to the rank of domestic prelate. He became president of Seton Hall in 1959.

**BISHOP-ELECT** Costello was born in Newark 47 years ago. He was graduated from St. Michael's School and St. Benedict's Prep before continuing his studies at Seton Hall and then at Immaculate Conception Seminary. Ordained in 1941, he was an assistant at St. Bridget's, Jersey City, for 15 years before becoming assistant chancellor in 1956.

He was named a papal chamberlain in 1958 and was appointed vice chancellor.



**PORTRAIT PRESENTATION** — State Assemblyman J. Arnold Bressler (center) presents a portrait to Bishop-elect John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, to mark his elevation to Auxiliary Bishop of Newark. Rev. Clement A. Ockay, executive dean of Seton Hall, was present for the presentation at the South Orange campus.

## Local Celebrations Planned

### Canonization Due Jan. 20 For Bl. Vincent Pallotti

NEWARK — Local parishes of the Society for the Catholic Apostolate — the Pallottine Fathers — are holding special ceremonies this week to mark the forthcoming canonization of the congregation's founder, Blessed Vincent Pallotti.

The canonization will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, making the 19th-century Italian priest the fifth person to be declared a saint within a year.

**IN NEWARK**, a solemn triduum will be held at St. Philip Neri Church, 12 Court House Place, Jan. 17, 18 and 19. Mass will be held each day at 12:10 p.m. with a sermon by Rev. Michael A. Fuino, administrator at St. Rocco's.

A triduum has been held at Our Lady of Grace, Fairview, with Masses each day and services in the evening. A Solemn High Mass will be held at 12:15 p.m. Jan. 20, the

day of the canonization. A Solemn High Mass is also planned Jan. 20 at St. Rocco's, Union City, at 11 a.m. A tri-

See Page 9 for a biography of the new saint

dium has been observed there the last three Tuesday evenings, when a novena has been regularly scheduled.

Holy Rosary Academy in Union City, operated by the Pallottine Sisters, began a triduum for its high school girls Jan. 16. Rev. Charles McCarthy, chaplain, will offer a High Mass Jan. 20 for the Sisters of the academy. On Tuesday, Jan. 22, Blessed Vincent's feast day. Rev. Richard Kugelmann, C.P., will be celebrant at a High Mass for the student body.

Following the Mass, 80 high

school girls will be inducted into the congregation's lay apostolate group.

**BLESSED VINCENT** was born in Rome April 21, 1785. Ordained May 16, 1818, he was a professor at the Roman University and worked extensively with the poor.

His work with the Catholic Apostolate consumed greater amounts of his time until January, 1835, when he first thought of founding an organized society. The Society of the Catholic Apostolate received papal approval July 11, 1836, with 15 charter members. Today it numbers 200,000 priests, Sisters, Brothers and lay people. He died Jan. 22, 1850.

Elevated to sainthood last year were St. Martin de Porres, St. Pierre Julien Eymard, St. Francisco Maria Croese of Camposanto, and St. Antonio Maria Pucci.

## Restricted Federal School Aid Seen Violating Constitution

CHICAGO (NC) — A Catholic law school dean argued here that the Constitution's ban on an established religion would be violated by federal aid to public schools only.

Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, stressed that the public schools' policy of silence on religion amounts to "an official establishment of secular values."

**HENCE, FATHER** Drinan concluded, "the granting of funds only to the public school is a violation of the establishment clause [of the Constitution] because such a policy endorses and prefers one educational and philosophical orthodoxy over all others."

"This is the very essence of the Catholic case" for federal aid to non-public schools said in an address at a symposium on Church-State problems sponsored by the University of Chicago law school.

**THE JESUIT** educator emphasized the "quasi-public" nature of non-public schools but noted that this fact has yet to be specifically spelled out in U. S. public policy or court decisions.

He pointed out that some six million students — about 12% of the total U. S. school

enrollment — attend Catholic schools and commented:

"Any program designed to elevate the nation's standards of educational excellence which ignores the 12% of the nation's school children enrolled in non-public schools is neglecting in a serious manner a significant element in the population."

**HE OUTLINED** three "absolutes" with regard to religion and education which he said have emerged from recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings in Church-State cases:

"(1) The benefits of public

welfare legislation may not be granted or denied to citizens because of their religious faith or their lack of it.

"(2) If the state, in the pursuit of a legitimate public purpose, selects means to achieve this purpose which have an incidental effect of assisting religion, such means are not thereby unconstitutional.

"(3) No sectarian teaching or religious practice may be constitutionally permitted on the premises of a tax-supported school — even if student and teacher participation is on a truly voluntary basis."

## On the Inside . . .

POVERTY, TOO, was present at the Vatican Council. See Bishop Sheen's column on . . . Page 7

THEY BUILD a five-story apartment in a week in Russia, reports youth leader Richard O'Neill on . . . Page 9

A JAPANESE CONVERT tells how a war-time assignment deepened his faith . . . Page 2



**BISHOP'S GREETING** — Bishop McNulty has a warm greeting for Joseph Waliko, 6, of Paterson, during vesper service in St. John's Cathedral conducted by the diocesan Holy Name Society. Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, diocesan Holy Name director, center, introduced youngster to the Bishop. Young Joseph is a nephew of Rev. Stanislaus Zawistowski of St. Paul's, Prospect Park.



## Faith Strengthened Japanese Officer

## 'I Feared Death . . . as I Never Had Before'

NCWC News Service

The author of this article is a convert and former officer of the Japanese Imperial Army now serving with his wife as a lay missionary at the Takada Catholic Mission in Japan. He relates how his faith was born in stark loneliness as he knelt before the cremated remains of his grandfather and nurtured in the havoc of war as he crawled through frozen terrain under enemy gunfire.

By AUGUSTINE AOYANAGI

It took the war in China to make me realize the power of Catholicism in a man's life.

At 28 I was in the 116th Regiment of the 13th Division Army, Feb. 11, 1940, had been a tough day, leaving us exhausted in body and spirit. With nightfall came a terse order from the regimental commander:

"Captain Aoyanagi, take two NCO's and two soldiers and infiltrate into the enemy lines. Find out their numbers and locate their gun emplacements."

THE CHINESE were up in the mountains, less than a mile away. During the day we had advanced but lost over half our men. We were now reduced to about 200. How strong was the enemy? I had to find out. So we crawled out into the darkness of that bitter wintry night like hunted animals.

I feared death that night as I never had before. During the day, soldiers had died all around me but I was too busy, too keyed up to be affected. Now, exhausted, cold, crawling towards a trap, fear coursed through me. The joy, the peace of Easter 1934 in Tamatsuri church were so far away.

IT WAS A JOY that had begun in the stark loneliness of death and sorrow with the death of my grandfather. To me, 15 years old, it had been a profound shock. He was cremated and I used to kneel before our Buddhist family altar, mesmerized by the small urn holding his ashes.

What is life — life that ends like this box of ashes? The only answer my Buddhist parents could give was a shrug, a stoic face.

Perhaps that Catholic church had a better answer. I used to pass it often

and the sign out front said: "Catechism for men, Thursday nights 7 p.m." I was 18 before I accepted the invitation. It was 1930 yet I remember that Thursday night as if it were last night.

IT WAS JANUARY and very cold and dark as I stepped into the grounds of Tamatsuri church in Osaka. I turned left instead of right. I ended up in a garden and couldn't see a thing. I was not so sure I was glad I came now to this headquarters of the "foreign religion."

Good grief! Something walked towards me like a ghoul out of a childhood ghost story, all shrouded in black. I retained just enough self-possession to ask where the catechism class was being held. A light snapped on and I gazed unsteadily at a nun. This Catholic church was a scary place!

FATHER FURUYA was the catechism teacher. There was something in him that appealed to me immediately. One sensed an optimism, a warmth of soul. I studied in earnest. And a month later, just to be thorough, I enrolled in the Methodist mission school. For half a year I studied catechism with Father Furuya every Thursday, attended Sunday Mass and spent Sunday evening at the Methodist service and Bible class.

By summer, I decided I had given Protestantism a fair trial and left. No doubt there was much good in that church which I failed to see because of my immaturity.

Father Furuya taught me catechism for six wonderful months and then was sent to France. Under another priest I finished the course. But I did not ask for Baptism. I now believed Catholicism to be true but . . . The brash teenager did not fancy a life spent under Catholicism's stern morals and discipline! I ceased attending Mass regularly.

WE MOVED to another house and I called to give the local church a look over. I was in a quandary. The soundness of its teaching, the quality of its believers, attracted my heart to Catholicism. Yet its demands of sacrifice, obedience! I feared to take the plunge. We moved back again near Tama-

tsuri church. The pastor was now a young Japanese priest I had known in the days of my first fervor. I made an appointment with him and opened my heart. I left him resolved to be "baptized into Christ."

Father Miyakada gave me a program of preparation, plenty of prayer and reading. I presented myself before him in Holy Week, 1934, for a short examination on my belief and motives. On Easter Sunday I was baptized Augustine.

I FOUND A job with the Mainichi newspaper in Osaka. Then came the shock of Feb. 26, 1936. Out of the blue (as far as most of us were concerned) young army zealots assassinated a group of politicians who opposed their war theories. Though "people in the street" did not realize it at first, the army was in control of Japan from the day of that bloodbath.

On July 7, 1936, the China War began. In January, 1938, I was told to report to Sendai for army training. The 10 months' training was a shock. Being abused, lashed with a sergeant's belt, face-slapped, rifle-butted, kicked, were considered part of our training.

Among 1,600 soldiers I was the only Christian. At no time during the training course was I able to attend Mass. But sometimes there were free hours on a Sunday afternoon when I slipped off, cut through back streets and entered the church. If the German priest was at home I would take off my bayonet and go into the confessional to receive the sacrament of peace.

I LEFT THE training unit as a sergeant and returned home, feeling like a released prisoner. But not for long! On Aug. 23, 1939, I received a letter ordering me north, and three days later was in my second lieutenant's uniform on a train bound for the embarkation port of Hiroshima.

I had to leave for China without seeing any of my family. I had a good talk with Father Miyakada, however, before I reported. As a Japanese, he knew one special temptation that might come my way at the front.

"If you're taken prisoner, that's no disgrace. But it would be a disgrace

if you, a Christian, committed suicide," he said. The army still taught the old "harakiri" tradition. As a parting gift Father gave me a beautiful medal of Our Lady. I wore it around my neck all through the war. That medal was to lose its gilt in the hard years ahead but it never lost its beauty as far as I was concerned.

The death of my grandfather had brought me to study Christianity. Now death's constant closeness was to keep me up to the practice of the Faith. I never had a single chance of going to confession during my two years in China.

THEN CAME that command to get behind the Chinese lines. As I listened to the instructions the chill of fear gripped my soul and body. Death had long been in sight. Now it turned its gaze directly on me and seemed about to strike. I tried to calm myself to make an act of "perfect contrition." From my heart I asked His forgiveness and I prayed for the strength to fulfill my duty as a soldier. Then as I crawled along in the wretched darkness, I found that my fear of death had gone.

Several hours later we were inching back with the information. Maybe because success made me careless, maybe because my limbs shivered with cold, I dislodged a rock. A brass band could not have made more noise!

A Chinese machinegun opened up and a bullet tore through the flesh of my left thigh. That bullet wound was a blessing. My comrades dragged me to safety. I was hospitalized and sent back to Japan. The wound was to heal perfectly but I was to spend the rest of the war in Japan.

MY MOTHER met me at the station though it was late at night. What a reunion!

As soon as I was up next morning I set off for that landmark of my youth, Tamatsuri church.

Mass was over but Father Miyakada was only too happy to let me approach Christ in the sacrament of forgiveness. My nation was to enter an all-out war that led only to chaos. But I had internal peace.

## People in the Week's News

William Cardinal Godfrey of London, 73, has entered a hospital for treatment of an undisclosed illness.

Rev. Bernard Nolker, C.S.S.R., 50, a native of Baltimore who has been a missionary in Brazil for 23 years, has been named first Bishop of the new Brazilian Diocese of Parana.

Rev. Theodore V. Purcell, S.J., a writer on labor-management relations, has been named acting director of the Institute of Social Order at St. Louis University, succeeding Rev. Leo C. Brown, S.J., who is editing the social science section of the new Catholic Encyclopedia.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York has sent \$1,000 as a contribution to aid Korea's Boys Town.

Archbishop Emanuel Maba-thana, O.M.I., of Maseru, Basutoland, has been named a Commander of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, will be guest of honor at a convocation March 26 at Boston College.

Bert M. Walz, 71, executive secretary of the Madison, Wis., Holy Name Union, has been named 1963 winner of the Verrelli Medal, given annually by the Holy Name Society for outstanding contributions to the development of the organization.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, Fla., has been named by President Kennedy to a six-man commission to prepare for the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city.

versary of the founding of the city.

Archbishop Antonio Del Giudice, newly-appointed Apostolic Delegate to Korea, arrived in Seoul to take up his duties.

Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America, has been

named an expert for the Second Vatican Council.

Rev. John G. Weber, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Des Moines, has been named a papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

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## Laymen Discuss

## Funds From Pulpit

NORTH BAY, Ont. (NC) — Laymen have ascended the pulpit on recent Sundays in the Pro Cathedral of the Assumption here and explained the parish finance plans.

The departure from customary procedure was taken by Rev. B.F. Pappin on the ground the laymen were better qualified than priests to make the explanations. The laymen are members of the parish finance management committee.

## Congress in Session

## Federal Aid and Obscenity Figure in New Proposals

WASHINGTON—A bill which would give every school child a federal grant which could be spent at any school, public or private, is among several bills on church-related topics introduced in the new 88th

Congress. Others involve the problem of obscenity, school prayer and Bible reading, tax exemptions and legal holidays.

THE SCHOOL grant proposal was introduced by Rep. James J. Delaney of New York and is identical to a measure he sponsored in the last Congress. It provides that a flat \$20 be given to each grade or high school pupil. The program would cost \$1.7 billion over a two-year period.

Known as the "Junior G.I. Bill" because of its similarity to the law which permitted millions of veterans to attend colleges of their choice after World War II and the Korean War was first introduced in 1962 by Delaney. It died without committee hearings.

Strong organized support for the proposal has come from Citizens for Educational Freedom, an association devoted to protecting the rights of private school pupils.

REP. GLENN Cunningham of Nebraska sponsored two measures dealing with obscenity. One would establish a "Commission on Noxious and Obscene Matters and Materials" to study the problem; the second would allow a citizen who receives unsolicited obscene matter on communist propaganda in the mail to notify his postmaster that future mail from the sender would be unwelcome. The Post Office would then notify the

mailer, whose bulk mailing privileges would be revoked if additional mail were sent to the resident in question. A similar bill was introduced by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

A bill advanced by Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey was referred to the House Judiciary Committee. It would strengthen criminal penalties for mailing, importing or transporting obscene matter. Another New Jersey legislator, Rep. Frank C. Osmers Jr., introduced a resolution to call a conference of federal, state and local officials and representatives of public and private groups to study methods of combating traffic of obscene material.

SIX CONGRESSMEN proposed Constitutional amendments to continue public school prayer and Bible reading. All were referred to the Judiciary Committee. Dozens of bills and resolutions aimed at guaranteeing continued public school prayer were introduced in the last session, following the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against the New York Regents' prayer. None was enacted.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin introduced a bill to provide an exemption from the manufacturers' excise-tax on business machines purchased for the exclusive use of a church or "a convention or association of churches."

Rep. Rodino introduced legislation which would declare Columbus Day, Oct. 12, a legal holiday.

## Aid Latin America

OTTAWA (NC) — There are 1,264 Canadian missionaries, including 417 priests, now working in nations of Latin America.

## Form State Conference

LANSING, Mich. (NC) — A Michigan Catholic Conference has been established by the Catholic Archbishop and Bishops of Michigan and will begin operations Feb. 1 with headquarters here.

Francis J. Coomes, former executive director of Michigan Catholic Charities, has been named executive director of the new conference, which parallels similar Catholic conferences in several other states.

IT IS EXPECTED that the conference will include departments in the fields of education, health and hospitals, social action and public information. Clergy and lay specialists in these fields will serve the agency on a voluntary basis.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit said the conference will be "a vehicle which will allow lay leaders to work more directly with the Bishops in areas in which the Church has a vital interest."

He said the agency will also enable the Church to "act and speak more effectively on fundamental issues, and we will be better able now to consult and explore with other religious groups solutions to pressing social and moral problems."

## Divorce Aid Plan Shelved

CHICAGO (RNS) — The Illinois Public Aid Commission has tabled indefinitely a proposal that it help finance divorces for certain welfare clients.

As proposed, the aid would have been limited to men and women living together who could not afford divorces from their legal mates.

The recommendation had been assailed by Catholic members of the commission. One Catholic member, James M. Cleary, resigned recently.

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## Cardinal Cushing Raised \$1 Million

BOSTON (RNS) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston identified himself here as the "mysterious donor" of \$1 million in the crucial pre-Christmas negotiations for the return of Cuban prisoners seized in the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" invasion of April, 1961.

Cardinal Cushing declared: "I alone am responsible for the collection of this extraordinary sum. The credit, however, belongs to my co-workers and benefactors in the United States and Latin America who have supported my apostolic works in the most crucial areas of the Western Hemisphere."

ASSERTING that "the most effective bond of unity capable of uniting the multitudes of Latin America against the advance of communism is their common Catholic faith," the Cardinal added:

"It is appropriate and fitting, therefore, for a Catho-

lic prelate of the United States to have a part in the liberation of the Cuban Freedom Fighters who love their country and the faith of their fathers."

Cardinal Cushing revealed that his "co-workers and benefactors" in raising the Cuban ransom money were among those who have aided him in supporting the work of the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle which he established for the Latin American missions in 1958.

"Through this missionary society," the Cardinal said, "I have also collected and allocated over \$1 million dollars annually to Bishops in Latin America for schools, churches, modern seminaries for the training of future native priests and other good works which would help our missionaries to be zealous apostles of Christ and ambassadors of goodwill for the United States."



POSTER DISPLAY — Seminarians at Atonement Seminary in Washington, D.C., display posters which they have prepared for observance of the Chair of Unity Octave Jan. 18-25. The Unity Octave, during which Catholics around the world join several non-Catholic groups to pray for Christian unity, was started in 1908 by Rev. Paul James Francis, S.A., founder of the Society of the Atonement.

## Order Rest For Cardinal

MONTREAL, Que. (NC) — Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, 59, "is suffering from coronary insufficiency which is not of a serious nature," his physicians have determined.

The Cardinal has been a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital here since Jan. 7. A bulletin issued by his physicians said "to avoid any aggravation of his condition, he must for an indefinite period of time comply with the elementary rules of prudence required in cases of coronary pathology."

A Montreal heart specialist said "coronary insufficiency" is "simply a diminished blood supply to the heart muscle." The "prudence required" in such cases meant a treatment which is "moderation in everything, for example, walking slowly up a flight of stairs instead of running," he said.

## Priests to Hear Talks on Psalms

PATERSON — A series of talks on the psalms of the breviary will be given for priests of the Paterson Diocese during Holy Hours on the five Mondays of Lent.

Rev. James Turro, professor of Sacred Scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary, will speak at each of the Lenten programs, which will be held from 3-4 p.m. March 4, 11, 18 and 25 and April 1 in St. Philip's, Clifton.

Titles of his talks are "Psalms — Window on the World," "Psalms — Remembrance of Things Past," "Psalms — Prayer for the Church," "Psalms — Prayer of the Humble Man," and "Psalms — Prayer for Today and its Needs."

All of the 150 psalms in the Bible are ordinarily included in a week's recitation of the breviary by the priest.

## Bishop to Bless Fund Workers

POMPTON PLAINS — Bishop McNulty will bless campaign workers at 4 p.m. Jan. 20 as the Mission of Our Lady of Good Counsel prepares to hold its first fund drive. The ceremony will take place in Holy Spirit Church, Pequannock.

Rev. Daniel Vecchiolo, administrator, said the one-day drive will be held the following Sunday, Jan. 27. Frank McCabe and John Grantland are co-chairmen. The mission, founded last September, recently acquired an 18-acre tract here. Father Vecchiolo said a school of approximately 16 classrooms will be the first building constructed. Future plans call for a convent, church and rectory.

Masses for the mission's 300 families in Pompton Plains and Riverdale are temporarily being said in Pequannock Township High School.

## Hohokus Trial Set Back Again

HOHOKUS — Another postponement of the trial involving the zoning restriction imposed by the Borough of Hohokus on land owned by the Archdiocese of Newark here was granted Jan. 14 by Judge Charles W. Broadhurst.

No new date for the trial has been set by Judge Broadhurst. The land involved in the site is in the northeast corner of the borough at Mill and Wearmus Rds.

FIRST MEMBER of the U.S. Hierarchy to die was Bishop Luke Concanon, O.F., of New York, in 1810.

## Protestant Educator Urges Tax Credit

ATLANTIC CITY — The proposal for a flat tax credit of \$500 a year for individuals or corporations donating this money to colleges and universities was made to the fifth annual meeting of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities here this week.

Dr. Landrum R. Bolling, president of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., said that such a deduction could produce substantially all the additional funds our colleges and universities could effectively use. It would be in addition to the present deductions now allowed for such donations, but would be subtracted from the income tax due, rather than from total income.

Church and State and said that if the state were to aid private colleges, but exclude those with church affiliations because of the Church-State question, the church-related colleges would be punished.

"This would be an intolerable discrimination," he said and added that most church colleges would have to break this relationship in order to get the funds to stay alive. He called generally for cooperation in the higher education effort by Church and State.

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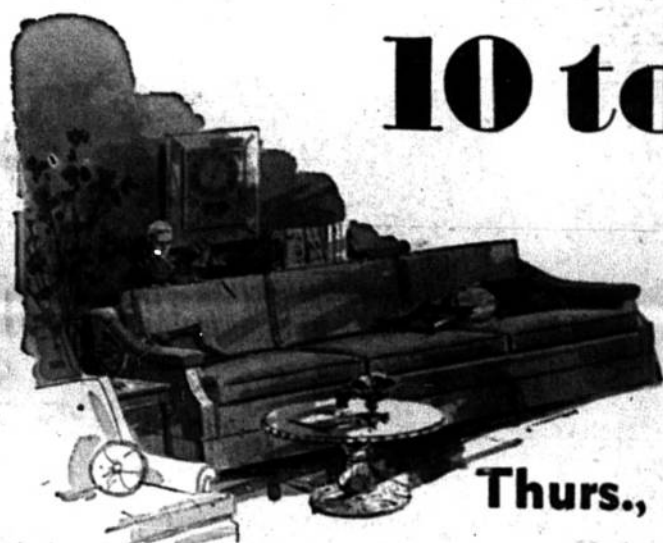
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32 117-Yr.-old maker FIRST LADY 837-coil extra firm mattress or boxspring. Twin, full size in quilted, tufted models.	69.95	44. Ea.
37 Simmons FASHION HOUSE 312-coil extra-firm mattress or boxspring in twin or full	59.95	39. Ea.
54 Shifman CAMBRIDGE Sanotufted extra-value mattress or boxspring in twin or full sizes. Save!	79.95	55. Ea.
43 Sets 117-Yr.-old maker LOVELY LADY pure (not mixed) hair-top mattress AND boxspring	139.95	89. Set
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# Decade Was Marked By School Progress

By ED GRANT

NEWARK — If there has been one dominant theme in the 10 years which Archbishop Boland has spent directing the spiritual life of the million and a half Catholics who reside in the Archdiocese of Newark, it has been education.

Catholic education on all levels — from primary grades through medical school, in Catholic schools and in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, for the gifted, average and handicapped child — has been a preoccupation of an Archbishop who himself was a classroom teacher and seminary rector.

**THE FIGURES** on the increase in Catholic education can form a framework: 52 elementary schools founded, 11 high schools established, 17 new buildings and many smaller additions for existing elementary schools, 18 new buildings for existing high schools, expansion of all three Catholic college plants, the opening of Seton Hall Medical School.

Then there are the enrollment figures: a rise in elementary school registration from 93,738 to 147,226, in high school from 12,569 to 24,253 and in college from 7,662 to 12,004. CCD enrollment leaped from 47,516 to 130,037, so that the total of elementary and high school students receiving Catholic instruction is over 300,000.

To meet the expanding school system, several orders of Brothers and Sisters have been introduced to the archdiocese (see story on education.)

**FIVE ORDERS** of priests are also new to the archdiocese during the past 10 years: the Sons of the Sacred Heart (Verona Fathers), who opened a residence in Montclair; the Franciscan Fathers of Charity (Bigi Fathers), who took over Holy Rosary parish, Newark; the P.I.M.E. Missionaries of S.S. Peter and Paul, who opened Queen of the Missions Seminary, Oakland; and the Vocationalist Fathers and the Recollect Augustinians, who are working with the Spanish-speaking.

The building program of the diocese has also included over 50 new convents for the teaching Sisters, with others being expanded or renovated, and over 30 rectories for parish priests, plus several residences for the teaching Brothers.

**TO HANDLE** this extra burden of instruction, there has been an increase in teaching Sisters from 2,006 to 2,506 and in teaching Brothers from five to 100. But the greatest increase has come in lay teachers, from 1,093 to 1,651.

Most of the new Religious have come from the long-established houses of the area: the Sisters of Charity, Dominicans of Caldwell, Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, Felicians and Filippinis. But new habits have also appeared in the classrooms: The Franciscan Capuchin Sisters of the Infant Jesus in Newark, Emerson and Hoboken; the Congregation of Notre Dame in Short Hills and the Daughters of Mary Help of Christians in Elizabeth.

**THE GREAT CHANGE** has been the influx of Brothers to supplement the small band of Christian Brothers who have taught so long at St. John's School, Orange, where Archbishop Boland had been among their pupils.

The same order sent Brothers to teach the boys at St. Joseph's, West New York, and Queen of Peace, North Arlington, both of which changed from educational to co-institutional schools in the past decade.

Marist Brothers came to open Marist High, Bayonne, in 1954 and then to serve at two of the new archdiocesan

schools. Christian Brothers of Ireland opened Bergen Catholic in 1955 and were installed at Essex Catholic two years later.

On the grammar school level, Franciscan Brothers of the Poor came to Emerson, Xaverian Brothers to Oradell and Holy Cross Brothers to Hillsdale.

**WHILE NO PHASE** of education has been neglected, secondary school instruction has received major attention from the Archbishop. St. Anthony's, Jersey City, and St. Mary's, Jersey City, opened new parochial high schools, as did St. Francis, Xavier, Newark, in the period before the opening of Essex Catholic.

Marist and Bergen Catholic joined the older private schools of the archdiocese, many of which enlarged their enrollments (particularly Don Bosco, Ramsey, and Immaculate Conception, Lodi). The parishes of East Orange joined in supporting East Orange Catholic (for girls) which opened in 1958.

In December, 1960, Archbishop Boland gave the great impetus in the drive for new high school classrooms by announcing the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, which also embraced plans for homes for the aged and the seminary. Under this plan, four schools have already opened: Roselle Catholic, Immaculate Heart of Mary

in Washington Township, Union Catholic in Scotch Plains and St. Joseph's in Park Ridge, while others have been announced for Jersey City, Clark and Paramus.

**TO MEET THE** need for more centralized administration of New Jersey's largest single school system, the Archbishop in 1959 appointed Msgr. Joseph P. Tuile as superintendent of schools and also named three assistant superintendents. It is the work of Msgr. Tuile to coordinate the programs of the almost 300 schools under his charge. One major program has been the entrance exam for archdiocesan high schools, which has eased the problem of channeling eighth-graders to their selected school since 1960.

Msgr. Tuile's office has also directed itself to such tasks as aiding schools to find qualified lay teachers, assisting in the professionalizing of their staffs through regular meetings, curriculum studies and teachers' institutes.

A similar program of upgrading instruction has taken place in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine under the direction of Msgr. Roger A. Reynolds. Regular teacher training classes in both doctrine and methods are held each year and certificates issued to those who complete the courses.

**ON THE LEVEL** of higher

education, the opening of Seton Hall Medical School in 1956 overshadowed even the almost 100% increase in enrollment at Seton Hall. St. Peter's and Caldwell. It was the first time New Jersey had a four-year medical school within its borders. Archbishop Boland himself assumed the post as president of the school, which will graduate its fourth class this year.

Seton Hall also dedicated a science hall and dormitory in 1954 and is now finishing a large student center on the South Orange campus. The decade also saw the school concentrate its University College at its midtown Newark building and move the graduate school to South Orange. Enrollment has jumped to 9,087.

Though the smallest of the archdiocese's three colleges, Caldwell saw the greatest physical expansion in the past decade. A science hall and dormitory were dedicated in 1954, a dormitory and classroom-laboratory building in 1961 and a science wing in 1962.

The enrollment was increased four-fold, from 175 to 701.

St. Peter's added Dinneen Hall, a classroom and office building, in 1957 and a faculty residence in 1959 and now is planning a new library. The Jesuit school has seen its enrollment leap from 1,600 to 2,216 in 10 years.



**CAMPAIGN PLANS** — One of the most far-reaching projects ever undertaken in Newark was the Archdiocesan Development Campaign to erect new seminary building, high schools and homes for the aged. Here the Archbishop is shown in 1961 with the campaign coordinator, the late Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney.

## During Past Decade

## Past, Present, Future— All Have Had Their Place

NEWARK — A time of growth, a time of change, a time of reflection on the past, service for the present and planning for the future: this has been the decade during which Archbishop Boland has governed the Archdiocese of Newark, fourth largest in the United States.

**THERE WERE** a little more than a million Catholics living in the archdiocese 10 years ago and there are now around 1.5 million. But this does not begin to tell the story of the organizational problems in an area where hundreds of thousands migrated from the cities to suburban areas during the same period.

To meet the rapid growth of the suburbs, 25 new parishes were created, most of them in the outlying areas of Bergen, Essex and Union counties. To provide areas of worship in both old and new parishes, about 40 churches were erected, older ones were enlarged or renovated. School auditoriums also helped to provide for the overflow.

**THE DECADE** was marked with celebrations of major anniversaries. In 1953, the Archdiocese was marking the 100th anniversary of the

founding of the Diocese of Newark and, when that year's celebration ended in 1954, it was marked by the dedication of Sacred Heart Cathedral, the last great project of the late Archbishop Walsh.

Since then, in addition to the countless anniversaries of individual parishes, the archdiocese has observed the centennials of Seton Hall University, of the Sisters of Charity and Passionists in New Jersey and of Immaculate Conception Seminary, whose centennial year closed last December.

Archbishop Boland himself marked the Lourdes centennial in 1958 by leading a pilgrimage to the French shrine.

**THE LOOK TO THE future** came in December, 1960, when the Archbishop announced plans for the Archdiocesan Development Campaign. In the next few months, thousands of volunteer workers collected pledges for \$31 million towards a new seminary addition, four homes for the aged and eight high schools.

Now, just two years after the campaign was launched, four of the high schools are already open, two more will

open next September and a third is scheduled to open in 1964. Of the pledged figure, well over half has been redeemed, the current figure being \$17,663,860.

To meet the expanding school system, several orders of Brothers and Sisters have been introduced to the archdiocese (see story on education.)

**FIVE ORDERS** of priests are also new to the archdiocese during the past 10 years: the Sons of the Sacred Heart (Verona Fathers), who opened a residence in Montclair; the Franciscan Fathers of Charity (Bigi Fathers), who took over Holy Rosary parish, Newark; the P.I.M.E. Missionaries of S.S. Peter and Paul, who opened Queen of the Missions Seminary, Oakland; and the Vocationalist Fathers and the Recollect Augustinians, who are working with the Spanish-speaking.

The building program of the diocese has also included over 50 new convents for the teaching Sisters, with others being expanded or renovated, and over 30 rectories for parish priests, plus several residences for the teaching Brothers.

## Since 1954

## 212 Papal Honors To Priests, Laymen

NEWARK — Papal honors have come to 212 laymen in the Archdiocese of Newark during the 10 years of Archbishop Boland's reign, while 124 honors have been distributed among almost that many priests of the archdiocese. (Some have been honored more than once.)

The announcement of honors came following the Archbishop's visits to Rome in 1954, 1958, 1959 and 1962. Two of these trips were the required ad limina (to the threshold) reports to the Pope on the archdiocese, one was during a pilgrimage in the year of the Lourdes centennial and the other the recent attendance at the first session of the Vatican Council.

**IN 1954, FIVE** priests received the rank of protonotary apostolic: the late Msgr. Matthias A. Thimmes, pastor of St. Peter's, Newark; the late Msgr. Thomas F. Morrissey, pastor of Madonna, Fort Lee; Msgr. Paul G. Knappek, pastor of St. Casimir's, Newark; Msgr. Henry J. Watterson, pastor of Holy Trinity, Westfield, and Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general. There were also 24 domestic prelates named that year, 13 papal chamberlains and 29 laymen honored.

Msgr. James J. Owens, pastor of St. Mary's, Nutley, was named a protonotary apostolic in 1958, shortly after the celebration of his 50th anniversary of ordination.

A total of three domestic prelates were named that year, seven papal chamberlains and one member of

the laity was honored.

The 1959 list included three named as protonotary apostolics: Msgr. Michael J. Mulligan, pastor of St. Henry's, Bayonne; Msgr. Anthony DiLuca, pastor of Holy Family, Nutley; and Msgr. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's, Belleville.

There were 20 domestic prelates, six papal chamberlains and 33 laymen to complete the honors that year.

**IN THE PERIOD** between 1959 and 1962, two priests of the archdiocese who had served in the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D.C., were honored. Msgr. John J. Cain being named a domestic prelate and Msgr. Harold P. Darcy a papal chamberlain. A priest of the Vienna diocese attached to Seton Hall University, Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, was named a papal chamberlain in 1960.

The latest announcement of honors came only recently as Archbishop Boland returned from the first session of the council.

It included 22 domestic prelates, 12 papal chamberlains, 23 laymen and the following protonotary apostolics: Msgr. Peter Kurz, pastor of St. Venantius, Orange; Msgr. Alois Auer, pastor of St. Nicholas, Jersey City; Msgr. Robert G. Fitzpatrick, pastor of Corpus Christi, Hasbrouck Heights; Msgr. John J. Clark, pastor of St. Matthew's, Ridgefield, and Msgr. James F. Looney, chancellor and administrator of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark.

## Hospitals Expand Plants, Services

NEWARK — Expansion of services in both quantity and quality has been the story of the nine Catholic hospitals of the Archdiocese of Newark during the reign of Archbishop Boland.

The attention which the Archbishop has personally given, through his director of hospitals, Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, to this vital temporal service of the Church is indicated by the dedication of the new seven-story Archbishop Boland Diagnostic and Research Center at St. Michael's Hospital. That dedication was in 1958.

**MAJOR EXPANSION** of the physical plant has also taken place at St. James, Newark (a new \$5 million hospital); St. Elizabeth's, Elizabeth (a medical education center and a new wing, to be dedicated this year, with 150 beds); St. Mary's, Hoboken (new maternity wing and doctor's residence);

Holy Name, Teaneck (new wing and Sisters' residence at a cost of \$5 million); St. Vincent's, Montclair (new wing with 71 beds and new nursery, with a nurses' home now be-

ing completed); St. Francis, Jersey City (nurses' residence and school for 70 students) and Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth (five-story addition with 28 beds).

The administration of two hospitals also changed during this period. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark took over St. James, while the Felician Sisters have moved into St. Mary's, Orange.

**ALL OF THE** most modern techniques of patient care have been adopted by the nine hospitals, including intensive care units, radiological treatment centers and automated dispensaries for drugs and medicines. St. Michael's has pioneered in the techniques of cardiac surgery and therapy in its new Dr. Antonius Cardiac Pavilion.

Though there has been no major increase in bed capacity — 2,202 in 1953 to about 2,350 in 1963 — the number of patients treated annually has risen sharply from 115,647 to 161,284. And where only 412 nurses were being trained 10 years ago, there are now 559 enrolled.



**WITH HIS PREDECESSOR** — This photograph of the Archbishop was taken when he visited Rome with the man he was to succeed in the Newark See, Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh.

## Archdiocese Has Coped With Immigration Problem

NEWARK — In addition to the modern problems of education and expansion which have confronted Archbishop Boland in his 10 years as head of the Newark Archdiocese, there has also been that age-old concern of the Church in the United States: immigration.

Whether it has been the Puerto Rican coming to these shores for a better life or the refugees from Hungary or Cuba fleeing the tyranny of communism, the archdiocese has played its role in greeting the newcomer and helping him become adjusted to his new home.

**IN THE CASE** of the Puerto Ricans, more than 40,000 of whom have settled in our cities over the past decade, the contacts have been made through parishes or special missions set up to deal with the question in such cities as Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Hoboken, West New York and Union City.

The archdiocese has long had two Spanish parishes in Newark and Elizabeth, and added to them have been Spanish-speaking priests assigned to almost a dozen parishes. The Archbishop sent two priests, Rev. Thomas W. Heck and Rev. Michael J. Fekette, for special training in Puerto Rico before assigning them to this work in Newark and Union City, respectively.

The religious orders of the archdiocese have also been deeply involved from the beginning of the Puerto Rican apostolate. Jesuits in Jersey City, Passionists in Union City, Franciscans in Hoboken pioneered in the work. Sisters of Charity who had worked in Puerto Rican missions were providentially able to assist the people through knowledge of their tongue.

In the past year, two orders new to the archdiocese, the Vocationalist Fathers and Recol-

lect Augustinians, have come to Newark to make themselves available to parishes needing Spanish-speaking priests for confessions, preaching and instructional work.

**OVER 7,000 REFUGEES** from communism have been settled in North Jersey in the past decade through the direct assistance of Associated Catholic Charities. The largest single batch has been from Cuba,

with 3,140 individuals from 1,865 families settled since Castro's takeover began to drive people from the Caribbean island.

In 1956-57, some 1,235 refugees of the tragic Hungarian revolution found shelter here. Another 2,816 from Europe and Indonesia have been taken care of through the 10-year period as Congressional laws have eased their entry into the nation.



**LEADING THE HOLY NAME** — The Archbishop seldom misses an opportunity to mingle with his people. Here he leads the annual Holy Name parade down Broad St. in Newark prior to reviewing the marchers from a stand in Lincoln Park.



**DEGREE FOR CARDINAL** — It was a double pleasure for the Archbishop when he went to Seton Hall University in June, 1959, to confer an honorary degree on Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, a close personal friend and head of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office. The Archbishop is a staunch supporter of Seton Hall.



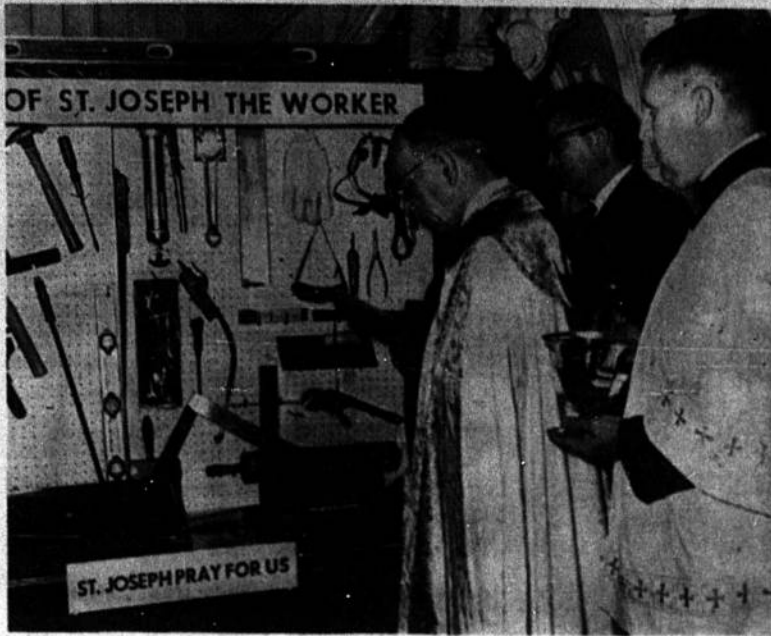
# Organizations Joined in Growth

NEWARK—A shepherd burdened with the temporal and spiritual care of a million and a half souls has need of a great many strong arms to assist in his work, and Archbishop Boland has both formed new organizations and expanded old ones in his guidance of the Archdiocese of Newark.

**CHIEF AMONG** the organizations of the archdiocese in the multiplicity of good works that it performs is the Mt. Carmel Guild. Founded by the late Archbishop Walsh, primarily as a relief agency, it was reorganized in 1954 under Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling and has since undertaken work for the blind, the deaf and the handicapped, as well as continuing in its earlier channels. Its special education program, closely linked with the archdiocesan school system, provides for children afflicted with hearing and speech problems at four centers; for the educable retarded at seven centers and for blind children with an integrated program through three itinerant teachers. It also provides psychological services for parochial schools.

The Mt. Carmel Guild name is also attached to the Social Service Center in Newark, where castoff clothing and furniture is collected, repaired and then sold to aid the homeless men living there.

**ANOTHER ORGANIZATION** whose services reach into all areas of the archdiocese is Associated Catholic Charities, now under the direction of Msgr. Patrick J. Trainor, acting for Msgr. Ralph J. Glover. A great deal of the work done by this agency falls into the confidential category. It includes care of unwed mothers, placing of children for adoption, assisting families with financial or personal problems. Shelters for unwed mothers have been opened in the past two years in Elizabeth and Newark.



**BLESSING TOOLS** — Archbishop Boland lent his support to many new activities during the past 10 years. One of them was the annual Labor Day Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral where he is shown blessing typical workmen's tools in 1959.

It was Catholic Charities which took over the work of the resettlement program of refugees in the archdiocese after World War II. The program has aided Hungarian and Cuban refugees.

**ANOTHER "old" organization** revitalized under Archbishop Boland has been the Family Life Apostolate (formerly Cane). The Archbishop appointed Rev. James F. Johnson to head this work in 1959 and last year named five priests to assist him. Annual holy hours at Sacred Heart Cathedral, at which golden and silver anniversary couples have been blessed by the Archbishop, have given a personal emphasis to his interest

in this apostolate.

The Legion of Decency has also taken new forms in the past decade in its positive attempts to encourage the promotion of wholesome literature and motion pictures. The latest step is the acquisition of a "bookmobile."

Serra International was one of the first of the new organizations brought into the archdiocese by Archbishop Boland, shortly after he had formed the Apostolate for Vocations. Here, too, an annual holy hour honoring the parents of priests, Brothers and Sisters has enabled him to give personal approval to the work of this group.

**THE PROBLEM** of forming

an active and strong lay voice in the diocese, which could be heard on the many issues confronting the Church in this country, has been solved by establishment of Archdiocesan Councils of Men and Women. The cooperation of the ACCM and ACCW with the old-line parish and fraternal societies enables many small voices to be welded together into one strong one.

Amalgamation of this sort has also affected the leading spiritual society for laymen, the Sodality, which was established on an archdiocesan basis in 1957. Only two years later, the Archdiocese of Newark played host to the World Sodality Congress at Seton Hall. Priests from the archdi-

ocese hold leading national positions in this apostolate.

**THE BUSINESS** side of archdiocesan work has also seen great strides under Archbishop Boland. Among these was the establishment of Co-operative Supply Services, which has enabled archdiocesan and parish institutions to save millions of dollars on their purchase of equipment for schools, churches, rectories and convents.

Despite the increase in Catholic college facilities in the diocese, more and more Catholic youngsters are attending the expanded public and private secular colleges and universities of North Jersey. The Newman Clubs are now a part of almost every one of these campuses and an annual Newman Institute has been run at Seton Hall University in June since 1961 to give these students a chance to try life on a Catholic campus for a week.

Archbishop Boland has also established or given his approval to the formation of several guilds with special interests, such as those for doctors, lawyers, accountants and nurses, the Catholic Institute of the Press and the Guild of St. Joseph the Worker, to which members of both labor and management belong.

The latter is an offshoot of the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education, which was given its first full-time director in 1960 and which promotes a variety of programs—lectures, panel discussions, periods of recollection—in the social field.

Other organizations which have flourished under the Archbishop's direction have been the Holy Name Societies, the Catholic Youth Organization—now also organized on the council level—the Apostleship of the Sea, the Commission for Sacred Music, Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting, the Rosary-Altar Society, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America, and the Council of Catholic Nurses.

## Priests Sent To Missions

**NEWARK** — The vital concerns which the Archdiocese of Newark has always had for the foreign missions, has been emphasized during Archbishop Boland's reign as seven priests of the archdiocesan clergy have volunteered for service in Latin America.

The climax of the exodus came last year when the Archbishop announced that three priests of the archdiocese would take over Holy Family parish in Comayagua, Honduras. They are Rev. Vincent J. Pretera, Rev. Frederick M. Eid and Rev. John J. Landers.

**IN FEBRUARY, 1960**, Rev. Martin R. Kelly, an assistant at St. Catharine's, Glen Rock, volunteered for service with the Society of St. James and was released for a five-year period by Archbishop Boland. He was later joined by Rev. John F. Mee, Rev. Richard P. Brozat and Rev. Eugene W. Costello.

They join the hundreds of priests, Sisters and Brothers from the archdiocese now serving religious orders in all parts of the world.

Support for the missions has increased steadily over the past decade. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, under the direction of Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton, has reported over \$10-million in donations received in the years 1953-61 and other monies have been sent privately to those working the field.

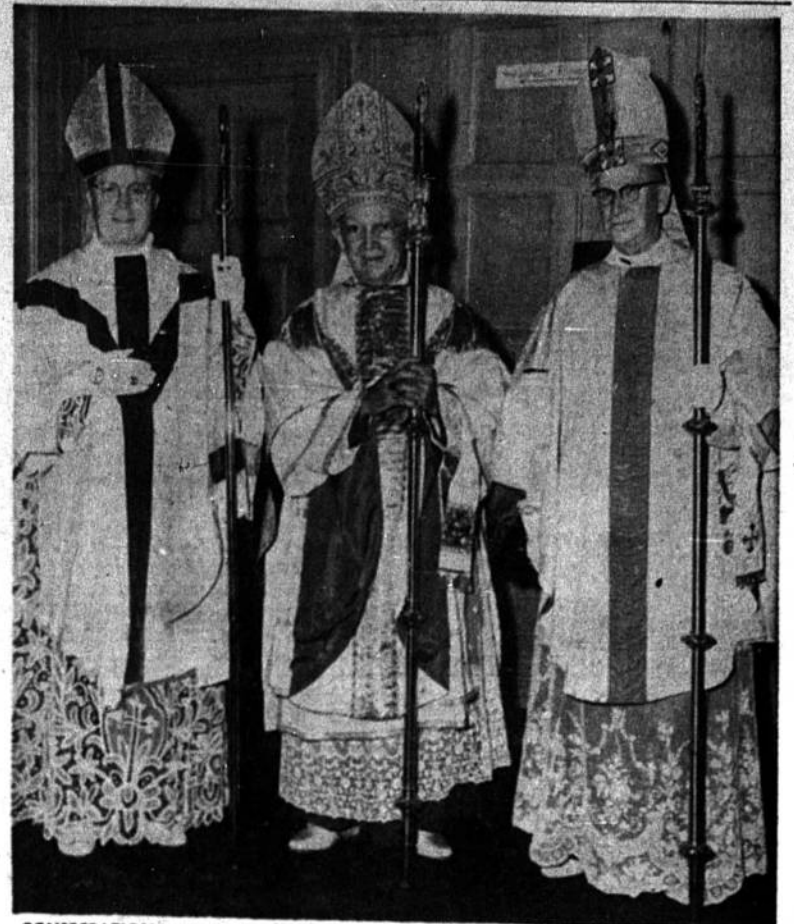
## Lay Given Pensions

**NEWARK** — In July, 1962, Archbishop Boland announced a unique "fringe benefit" for all lay employees of the archdiocese. Within three months contracts had been signed putting the pension life insurance and disability phases into effect.

The program was also opened to all lay employees of religious orders in the archdiocese and most of them took advantage of the opportunity to join it. The program is non-contributory on the part of the employees.

**UNDER THE PLAN**, a pension is provided in proportion to maximum salary earnings, with credits for years of past as well as present and future service.

Each employee is also covered by a life insurance policy. The sickness and accident clause gives employees a benefit comparable to the provisions of New Jersey's Total Disability Benefit Law. It gives "off-the-job" protection to a maximum of \$50 a week for 26 weeks in addition to the "on-the-job" benefits provided by the Workmen's Compensation Law.



**CONSECRATION** — Archbishop Boland has been privileged to see a number of his priests raised to the episcopate. Here he is shown with Bishop Walter W. Curtis (left) and Bishop Martin W. Stanton after the first dual consecration in Newark's history.

## Archbishop Officiated At Three Consecrations

**NEWARK** — During his decade as head of the Archdiocese of Newark, Archbishop Boland consecrated three of his priests to serve as Auxiliary Bishops and later installed two of them as heads of their own dioceses.

The list of episcopal "sons" of the Archbishop includes the late Bishop Justin J. McCarthy of Camden, Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport and Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton of Newark. It will be increased by two on Jan. 24 when Archbishop Boland consecrates Bishop-elect John J. Dougherty and Bishop-elect Joseph A. Costello at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

**ARCHBISHOP BOLAND** also acted as installing prelate on May 20, 1953, when Bishop James A. McNulty succeeded him as Bishop of Paterson. Bishop McNulty had served as Auxiliary Bishop of Newark since 1947, having been consecrated by the late Archbishop Walsh, following the appointment of Archbishop Boland to the Paterson See.

It was on March 31, 1954, that the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, now a Cardinal and Papal Secretary of State, announced that Msgr. McCarthy, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows,

South Orange, had been named Auxiliary Bishop of Newark. He was consecrated June 17, 1954.

Bishop McCarthy was named the second Bishop of Camden in 1957 and installed by Archbishop Boland on March 19 of that year. He was stricken with a heart attack two days later, but recovered and served his diocese until another heart attack resulted in his death Dec. 26, 1959.

**THE APPOINTMENT** of Bishop McCarthy to Camden again left Newark without an Auxiliary Bishop. On July 3, 1957, it was announced that Msgr. Stanton, pastor of St. Aedan's Church, Jersey City, and director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and Msgr. Curtis of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, had both been named Auxiliary Bishops.

The double consecration ceremony — first in the history of the archdiocese — was held at Sacred Heart Cathedral Sept. 24, 1957. A year later, Bishop Curtis was named pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. Both Auxiliary Bishops remained on the editorial board of The Advocate, where they had served since the paper's inception in 1951.

**ALMOST EXACTLY** four years after his consecration as Bishop, on Sept. 27, 1961, Bishop Curtis was named to fill the vacant See of Bridgeport, Conn. Archbishop Boland installed him as second Bishop of Bridgeport on Nov. 21, 1961.

Exactly one year after that installation ceremony, the news came that two priests of the Newark Archdiocese would be raised to the fullness of the priesthood. On Nov. 21, 1962, the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, announced that Msgr. Costello, vice-chancellor of the archdiocese, and Msgr. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, had been named Auxiliary Bishops.

Bishop-elect Dougherty, widely known for his work in the communications field, had been president of Seton Hall since 1959 and before that was professor of Sacred Scripture at Immaculate Conception Seminary. He is the fifth president of Seton Hall to be raised to the episcopacy.

Bishop-elect Costello has been vice chancellor since 1959 and before that was an assistant at St. Bridget's parish, Jersey City, for 15 years and an assistant chancellor for three years.



**AT PRAYER** — The Archbishop always found time for prayer and meditation. This picture shows him at prayer before the traditional Nativity scene in the chapel of his home during the Christmas season.



**A DECADE AGO** — In the left photo the Archbishop is shown with Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, then Apostolic Delegate and now Cardinal Secretary of State, prior to his enthronement in the Newark See. At right,



he is pictured with Msgr. James A. Hughes, then chancellor and now vicar general, who made a spiritual presentation on behalf of the priests of the archdiocese to their new leader.



**ON THE LINE** — Recognizing the needs of the lay workers of the archdiocese, Archbishop Boland last year inaugurated a pension plan. In this picture he signs the application for the plan with Phoenix Mutual at the Chancery Office. With him are Lyndes B. Stone, president of Phoenix Mutual; Michael P. Coyle, insurance consultant to the plan, and Rev. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor, who conducted the negotiations for the plan.



## Laying on of Hands

The Feast of St. Timothy has a special appropriateness for the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop-elect Dougherty and Auxiliary Bishop-elect Costello.

It is the laying on of hands that is the matter of the Sacrament of Holy Orders both in the ordination of a priest and the consecration of a Bishop to the fullness of the priesthood. It is by their episcopate that they shall be empowered to ordain other priests and consecrate other Bishops by the laying on of their hands.

IT IS IN HIS SECOND letter to St. Timothy whom St. Paul had ordained a priest and consecrated a Bishop that St. Paul wrote the now classic exhortation to all priests and Bishops: "I admonish thee to stir up the grace of God which is in thee by the laying on of my hands." (2 Tim. I:6-7)

The grace of God is an invisible thing. The Church uses the ceremonies, prayers, and symbolism of her sacraments to give us some measure of the reality of that grace. In the very words of the episcopal consecration preface, "with us the reality of the things symbolized means more than the symbols themselves."

In the course of his consecration each Bishop-elect will bear the full weight of the Gospel book upon his neck and shoulders. The ceremony symbolizes the burden he assumes to live out the full teaching of the Gospel of Christ sustained by the grace he receives in his consecration.

THE TOTAL DEMANDS of a Bishop's life are clearly stated in the prayers of the consecration rite —

"It is the duty of a Bishop to judge, interpret, consecrate, ordain, offer, Bap-

tize, and Confirm."

"... Be affable and merciful to the poor ... and all those in need."

"... Show in all things fidelity, submission, obedience ... to our Holy Father Pope John XXIII."

"... Always be given up to divine affairs."

"Receive the staff of the pastoral office, so that in the correction of vices thou mayest be lovingly severe, giving judgment without wrath, softening the hearts of thy hearers while fostering virtues, not neglecting strictness of discipline through love of peace."

"Let them be ... faithful and prudent servants ... May they be untiring in their solicitude, fervent in spirit; may they detest pride, cherish humility and truth, and never desert it, overcome either by flattery or fear. Let them not put light for darkness, nor darkness for light; let them not call evil good, nor good evil. Let them be servants of the wise and of the foolish, so that they may gather fruit from the progress of all."

CERTAINLY THEIRS is not a life of present glory, but awesome responsibility.

We for whom they are made Bishops find our prayer for them too in the rite of consecration, "O Lord ... be Thou their authority, be their power, be their strength. Multiply upon them Thy blessing and Thy grace, so that they may by Thy gift be capable always of obtaining Thy mercy, and by Thy grace be faithful."

For us in turn the consecrating Bishops pray, "Let him who shall bless them, be filled with blessings."

## Paint Their Noses Blue

Holiday hustle and bustle perhaps hid the release of the report on teenage drinking in New York. The saloon-keepers got good news when the committee voted 6-3 to keep the minimum drinking age at 18. Neighboring states have a 21 minimum age; they wanted New York to fall in line and so eliminate the temptation to teenagers to cross state lines for drinking purposes.

Is superior New York too proud to take a cue from its neighbors? Or perhaps the voice of the liquor lobby speaks more loudly than the cries of teenagers injured and dying because of drunken driving accidents — their drink supplied by New York saloon-keepers.

The report does not deal with New Jersey's chief complaint that New York is an "attractive nuisance" for young Jersey drivers who go there to drink. A minimum drinking age of 21 was suggested for out-of-state visitors; this would obligate bartenders to satisfy themselves of the identity of teenagers trying to buy liquor, through drivers' licenses and other means. The obvious problems created by such a procedure would make it worse

than useless. As New Jersey Motor Vehicle Director Parsekian suggested, transborder youths should "paint their noses blue."

New York says that youthful drinking is a parental problem, a home problem; but then, so is narcotics and mugging, gang wars and juvenile delinquency in all forms. Home, church, and school would be only too happy to wipe out these blots on society, but they need the help of the law and of strict law enforcement. The New York report that at 14 or 16, youngsters of the state have established drinking habits (?) and therefore that a minimum of 18 suffices for public drinking, proves that many confused parents need the support of strong laws — that New York needs a higher minimum drinking age just for the protection of its own citizens.

Rumor has it that a satisfactory bill may be introduced in the 1963 New York State Legislature; but meanwhile, Jersey parents had best show increased vigilance over their youth; the life — and the soul — they save may be that of their own flesh and blood.

## God Help America

They tell an interesting story of Cal Coolidge who was a man of very few words. He was a mortal enemy of verbosity or any facsimile thereof. He once attended a religious service and listened with rapt attention. When he returned to his office someone asked him what the minister had spoken about. Cal answered with one word: "Sin." The questioner was not satisfied and pursued the matter: "What did he say about sin?" The answer came back promptly — and in the "Coolidgean" fashion: "He was agin' it."

TIMES HAVE CHANGED — learned men and cultural wizards are coming up with some strange ideas. Before the news strike descended upon the metropolitan area, the New York Times ran a story with this headline: "Dr. Hook Decries Laws Against Sin."

The most startling and arresting charge that Dr. Hook has made sounds like this: "A democratic community ... cannot recognize the category of sin, legislate against it and punish those for whom the proscribed action is not sinful."

One is inclined to ask: "Is this a modern revolt against the Ten Commandments? Are people free to take a stand

against the stern precepts that were handed down on Mt. Sinai — and declare for themselves some kind of immunity?" And these fantastic and dangerous doctrines are supposed to be corollaries of the dictum laid down in the Constitution on the separation of Church and State.

Another speaker at the same meeting, Kenneth W. Greenawalt, added this choice morsel of unconstitutional nonsense: "The child-benefit theory is the greatest menace to the constitutional doctrine of separation between Church and State." This was aimed primarily at any attempt that might be made to give any help whatsoever to the parochial schools in our nation.

THE FATHERS OF our Country — who wrote the Constitution and coined the phrase "Separation of Church and State" — were all religious men. And these men would turn in their graves if they knew how their words were being tortured and twisted in a most unjust manner, to support the protagonists of godless schools in our country.

Many rigorists in the American Civil Liberties Union are using our so-called civil rights to outlaw the Ten Commandments and send the Author into exile.

## Prayer in the Schools

Very shortly the U. S. Supreme Court will decide two very important cases which will have an effect on our national life. They concern the constitutionality of reciting the Lord's Prayer and reading from the Bible in public schools.

The states involved are Pennsylvania and Maryland. With the Supreme Court decision against the New York Regents' prayer in the background, the nation now awaits the decision.

THIS DECISION can have a lasting effect upon the national religious life of our country.

It is hoped that the Supreme Court will clarify not only its decision but also its reasoning, since there was so much confusion on the decision in the Regents' prayer case. That decision led to many and varied explanations of its meaning.

It even brought about the unique situation whereby one of the Supreme Court Justices explained the decision after it had been rendered.

There was so much confusion about the meaning of the decision that it brought about much misunderstanding even among lawyers as well as among laymen.

The attorney general of Maryland has urged the attorneys general of the other states to intervene and "urge on the Supreme Court the proposition that the voluntary use of prayer in the nation's public schools is not in violation of the Constitution of the United States."

We look forward to this important decision with the hope that our Supreme Court will give God His place in our national school life.

## That All May Be One



## Temptation Failing, Satan Pulls Back

By FRANK J. SHEED

Whatever else the Devil was aiming at in the temptations, he needed desperately to find out if the carpenter was the Messiah destined to bring men into a divine kingdom. For that must mean the overthrow of the Principdom of this World—the one consolation to Satan's pride since his fall from heaven. And the Messiah probably was the one who should come for the crushing of Satan's head.

The first two temptations had produced little information, indeed nothing directly bearing on what he most wanted to know. The third temptation was a last shot, for Satan was offering Him, in return for adoration, power over all the kingdoms of the world.

But this had already been promised to the Messiah—"All kings of the earth shall adore Him, all nations shall serve Him" (Psalm LXXI: 11). To expose the monstrousness of Satan's offer, the carpenter had but to say that he was the Messiah — if he was.

HE DID NOT say it. All that the Devil got was "Begone, Satan," followed by a third text from Deuteronomy which said that only God was to be adored. The text told him nothing he did not already know about the speaker: it could have been quoted by any Jew.

So "the Devil left Him; and behold angels came and ministered to Him." Physically Our Lord must have needed their ministrations most urgently. Did He need them spiritually and emotionally as well — as He was later to need the strengthening by an angel in Gethsemani? What had the temptations meant to Our Lord?

The word "tempt" is not always used of an evil person urging a good one to do wrong. When Our Lord quotes Deuteronomy (VI: 16)—"Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God"—the verb has some such meaning as "try God's patience." The same sense of trying or testing is to be found when Our Lord asks the apostle Philip how they were to buy bread in the wilderness for 5,000 people, and John comments that He said this "to try him" (John VI: 6); and again (Apocalypse II: 2): "Thou hast tried them who say they are apostles, and are not, and hast found them liars." In both these texts the same Greek verb is used as in the tempting of Our Lord by Satan.

THE TRYING or testing may be of the will, urging it to sin. Even then, there is a difference between the Scriptural use and ours. When we say we are tempted, we mean that our will is attracted. In Scripture to be tempted meant that the will was subjected to a test: it did not mean that it

### January Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for January is: That the desire of unity may lead Protestants to the knowledge of the Church. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the ecumenical council may help the work of the missionaries.

was attracted. The temptation was an action of the tempter, not as with us the reaction of the one tempted.

Was Christ Our Lord tempted in our modern sense? The Gospels do not tell us. In Gethsemani He would cry to His Father "Not my will but thine be done." If He had any such feeling, in the desert, or on the Temple roof, or on the high mountain, the Gospels give us no hint of it.

Great masters of the spiritual life have written profoundly of what the temptations meant to Our Lord, but such profundity is not for us. We can but read what the Gospels tell us.

THE DEVIL made three propositions. Our Lord answered with three wholly appropriate texts — all from Deuteronomy. From end to end of the episode, there are only two words of His own — "Begone, Satan." They may have been the cry of one in anguish of spirit, tried almost beyond bearing. But in this context they do not sound like that. It is more as if He were saying to Satan: "I've given you your chance. Now go away."

The Devil did go away — "until the time." A grim little phrase, that. The Devil came back when Our Lord's Passion was about to begin.

## Be Kind to 'K' Movement On

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

A surprising amount of verbiage is being expended in this country over the debate between the Communist parties of Soviet Russia and Red China. Many weird conclusions have also been drawn from this discussion, most of them aiding the "be kind to Khrushchev" moves which are on in full swing.

The Washington Post of Jan. 3 devoted six full pages to the one item of the attack by the Peking People's Daily of Dec. 31 on the Italian communists and indirectly criticizing Khrushchev. It is safe to say that this newspaper, read by every Senator and Congressman, has never given one quarter of that space to such directive articles as those in International Affairs and the World Marxist Review, which lately advised the comrades to forward the "anti-communist hysteria" cry in 1963.

DREW PEARSON, in the same paper on Dec. 26, suggested that we now have a "conciliatory Khrushchev," who seemed bent on "compromise" with the West so that he might deal vigorously with Red China. The Providence Journal of Jan. 3 proposes that we consider scrapping Chiang Kai-shek.

Only a few weeks before, on Dec. 8, that newspaper had in ironic contrast asked its readers to "reserve judgment on the Tito trip to Moscow." Its argument was that Tito would persuade Khrushchev to "communist moderation" toward us out of his opposition to Red China.

Our superficial American sources of information in the main have demonstrated themselves so incompetent to deal with the clever fencing of Soviet psychological warfare that we must now be on our guard. One of the points which the press had made is that the U.S. Communist Party is weak and decrepit.

IT IS THIS "poor" party which The Worker of Dec. 30 announced had raised \$120,000 for that paper within a few weeks with comparative ease. The Worker of Dec. 30 also tells the comrades to go out into this country and preach the "magnanimity" of the

communist Castro in releasing the Cuban prisoners. His piratical act of ransom is to be presented as justifying our establishing new and "good relations" with the Red dictator. All of which reminds us of the defeat we have had in Cuba, represented in much of our press as a victory—namely, that by the second week in January no inspections had had taken place as we had demanded. In addition, Soviet Cuba stands out much stronger than ever before as a continuing menace to the U. S.

IN HIS REBUTTAL to the criticisms of the "Albanian Party," which is in reality answering the Red Chinese leaders, Khrushchev went right to the point on this score of Cuba:

"The question arises, how have we retreated? 'Socialist Cuba exists. Cuba remains a beacon of the Marxist-Leninist ideas in the Western Hemisphere. The strength of her revolutionary example will increase. The United States government undertook on behalf of its country not to invade Cuba. The threat of a thermonuclear war has been averted.'"

In this address to the Supreme Soviet, Khrushchev goes on to say:

"NOISY STATEMENTS do not reduce the strength of the imperialist forces and Cuba will hardly get any relief from this. The Soviet Union acted differently. It not only exposed the U. S. imperialist intrigues against Cuba. It also sent its weapons to Cuba, sent people who were ready to lay down their lives in the struggle for defense of Cuba. And when Cuba was threatened, our men were ordered to defend Cuba against invasion, to fight shoulder to shoulder with the Cubans, to stand to death with the Cuban people."

But the U. S. was taught "reason," avers Khrushchev, by fear of Soviet might. So it was that it offered a "mutually acceptable solution."

The inner communist debate is merely about how to dispatch us the more quickly. It is not inspired, as many newspapers imply, by any new love of Khrushchev for the West.

## The Question Box

## How Can We Meet Nice Young Men?

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N. J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answers in this column, or to Question Box Editor, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

Q. "We have a problem and we thought you could help us solve it through your Question Box."

"We are two Catholic women, age 22, and very much interested in meeting some good Catholic men. The problem is: Where do we find them? Is there any Catholic adult club in the archdiocese that we could join?"

"There are clubs for the teenagers; clubs for the engaged; clubs for the married; but none for the poor single, lonely young women and men."

"People constantly lecture us on going out to mingle with other young people. But where can two single young ladies go to socialize without looking like pick-ups?"

"At the present moment the future looks dull; so Father, please try to help us."

A. This letter, which, incidentally, was signed, reveals a socio-religious problem which more than a few of our young adults are facing. To what extent individual parishes have tackled this problem, we don't know. Nor are we in a position to suggest what can be done or should be done by way of a solution.

We are inviting our readers, therefore, to write and let us know of the existence of any clubs or organizations such as envisioned by our correspondents. We would also appreciate any suggestions or ideas you may have relative to this problem. Your response will determine how much time and space will be devoted to this question in a future Question Box.

Q. During the elevation at Mass, half of our congregation bows its head, the other half looks directly at the Sacred Species. What is the proper posture at this moment?

A. Since the Sacred Species are elevated by the celebrant in order that the congregation might look upon them and adore Our Blessed Savior, sacramentally present, the latter posture — looking directly at the Sacred Species — seems eminently more sensible.

Q. Is it necessary to strike one's breast when the bells are rung at Mass?

A. Striking one's breast is a sign of sorrow and humility. Although it is not forbidden to strike one's breast whenever the bells are rung during Mass, it is not necessary to do so.

The bells are first rung in most churches at the Sanctus — that is, when the priest says the prayer: Holy, Holy, Holy, etc. This prayer is one of praise and the striking of one's breast is not required to express praise. The bells are rung to indicate that the congregation will kneel for the Canon of the Mass.

### For Vocations

Members of the Apostolate for Vocations can gain a plenary indulgence under the ordinary conditions once a week, if they recite daily, with piety, any prayer for vocations approved by the ecclesiastical authority.

A partial indulgence of 300 days may be gained for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

## Our Parish





# STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics  
By M. J. MURRAY



**DO ALTAR OF HEAVEN** WAS BUILT 2000 YEARS AGO IN HONOR OF THE VIRGIN MARY. AUGUSTUS TO COMMEMORATE A PROPHECY MADE TO HIM THAT AN UNKNOWN PRINCE, BORN OF A VIRGIN, WAS DESTINED TO DESTROY THE ACTS OF THE GODS AND RULE THE WORLD.

**IN A UNIQUE AND ANCIENT CEREMONY, CARTHUSIAN NUNS OF THE CONVENT OF FREE-BAYON, FRANCE, RESOLVE THE SAME FORM OF CONFESSION OF EARLY CHRISTIAN TIMES. THEY ARE GIVEN VESTED WITH STOLE OF MANIPLE FOR THIS OCCASION.**

**FIRST MAN IN EUROPE TO SMOKE,** RODRIGO DE JEREZ, ONE OF COLUMBUS' CREW, WAS SUSPECTED OF POSSESSION BY THE DEVIL AND IMPRISONED!

**THE GREAT SPANISH DRAMATIST LOPE DE VEGA (1562-1635) BECAME A PRIEST LATE IN LIFE AFTER WRITING HUNDREDS OF PLAYS AND NEARLY FIVE MILLION VERSES!**

## God Love You True Poverty Seen at Council

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

What did I see at the council? I saw poverty. I never before saw such poverty in the Church. I have seen the poor throughout the world, but at the council I saw the poverty behind this poverty.

I saw the Bishops on whose shoulders rest this terrible want and hunger and suffering.

Often they lined up before my council seat, begging a few Mass stipends to keep their priests alive. I saw the poverty of Bishops behind the Iron Curtain, who slept three in a room because they could not afford separate quarters; I saw one prelate without a pectoral cross — he sold it to pay his way to the council.

I saw the poverty of another Bishop who had to leave the council because a cyclone and typhoon wiped out most of the churches in his mission; I saw the poverty of one Bishop who gave up the best diocese in a country to accept the poorest, after three had refused the impoverished area.

THESE BISHOPS have suffered more for the poverty of their priests and people than the priests and people themselves. Never before did I see the poverty of Christ as I saw it at the council. I saw the Christ hungry at the Mount, thirsty at the well and without a cup, sleeping under the stars, for the birds had their nests but the Son of Man had nowhere to lay his head.

I tried to help them. I told them I was doing my best, but I felt so inadequate. The Holy Father has appointed me President of his Pontifical Mission Societies in the U.S., and yet all I can do—and this is so little—is to collect an average per capita contribution of 22 cents from U.S. Catholics each year for his missions.

Will you not in Christ's Name, and in Mary's name, make an offering each month for the poor I saw at the council—and will you see when I again return? Thank you!

GOD LOVE YOU TO F.M. for \$11.05: "To thank the Sacred Heart for helping me find employment. I shall send additional checks periodically." To L.K. for \$1: "To thank God for my return to the Sacraments. I want to help spread the Faith in the missions."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 386 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

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## Labor Relations Picture Overdue for Updating

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS  
Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC

By the time this column appears the New York newspaper strike and the much more serious Gulf and East Coast longshoremen's strike may have been settled.

Meanwhile, almost all the daily newspapers and independent magazines which I have consulted are up in arms about both of these strikes. I have yet to read an all-out defense of either strike except in official union publications and I have the impression that even some of these are not completely sold on the merits of the strikes.

I DON'T KNOW whether the two strikes in question can be justified or not. I am inclined to think, however, that the unions involved would be well advised to get their men back to work as soon as possible if they can arrive at a half-way reasonable compromise with their employers. They would have little or nothing to gain and much to lose if they were to allow these strikes to run on indefinitely. Even if they were to win out against their employers in a long drawn out battle of nerves, they might well discover, in the end, that they had scored a Pyrrhic victory.

The New York printers might discover that their "victory" had driven two or three New York newspapers out of



business and had thereby eliminated a number of jobs for their own members. And both the printers and the longshoremen might discover they had lost favor not only with traditional critics of organized labor but with many old line friends of the labor movement as well.

THE EMPLOYERS involved in these strikes would also be well advised to meet the unions half way. They would have no more to gain than the unions, and just as much to lose, if they were to get their backs up and permit these two strikes to drag on indefinitely.

I RECOMMEND that both the labor leaders and the employers involved in these two strikes take time out to read a recent book entitled "New Horizons for American Labor" by Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America (Public Affairs Press, Washington, D. C., \$3.25).

This is one of the most refreshingly honest and self-critical books ever written by an American labor leader. It is particularly frank in its appraisal of strikes (and, by implication, of lockouts).

Beirne is all in favor of safeguarding the right to strike and the corresponding right of employers to call a lockout. He is adamantly op-

## Is She Is or Is She Ain't? Agreed, It's Hard to Tell

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.  
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University



How can you tell whether a girl really loves you or is just hanging on for the sake of security? Madge and I are juniors in college, though not at the same school, and have been going steady for about two years. Sometimes she says, "Let's just be good friends," but later she becomes very affectionate again. Since we can't marry for several years, should we just keep on going this way? My friends say if she is not sure, she is really not in love. Maybe they're right, but I'd like to be sure.

Judging from similar cases with which I have had to deal, I feel that the real source of her uncertainty will be found in the current misconception of the meaning of love, and of premarital love in particular.

Today if a well-matched young couple start steady dating and eventually discover that they have become deeply emotionally involved, they feel they have "it" — they're in love.

They probably are, but what does love mean at this stage?

IT INCLUDES a large element of general sexual attraction, a considerable dose of mutual flattery and self-satisfaction, and a variety of affective elements expressed in sentiments of mutual respect, tenderness, and concern and in desires to share, communicate, and seek more intimate unity. This form of love is long on emotional intensity and short of depth and extension.

This is not to demean it, but it does indicate what a limited strain premarital love can endure. Thus if couples "fall in love," years before they can hope to enter marriage, it should not be surprising if one or both partners experience doubts, uncertainty or even a complete change of feelings.

I THINK your friend's uncertainty and paradoxical conduct indicates both that she has experienced some change of feeling toward you and that she has doubts about her readiness for marriage at this time. She still cherishes your interest, attention and affection yet feels somewhat guilty about her doubts and consequently makes half-hearted attempts to place your relationship on a merely "friendship" basis.

You should break at once, and break completely. And don't make the common mistake of interpreting this as some kind of defeat or rejection. Although your attachment was probably mutual and valid, it was immature in the sense that you were not ready for marriage and the ensuing delay has

### Mass Calendar

Jan. 20 — Sunday, Second Sunday after Epiphany, 2nd Class, Green, GL Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Jan. 21 — Monday, St. Agnes, Virgin, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red, GL 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.

Jan. 22 — Tuesday, SS. Vincent and Anastasius, Martyrs, 3rd Class, Red, GL Common Pref.

Jan. 23 — Wednesday, St. Raymond of Pennafort, Confessor, 3rd Class, White, GL 2nd Coll. St. Emerentiana, 3 C (P), Common Pref.

Jan. 24 — Thursday, St. Timothy, Bishop, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red, GL Common Pref.

Jan. 25 — Friday, Conversion of St. Paul, Apostle, 3rd Class, White, GL 2nd Coll. St. Peter (under one conclusion), 3 C (P), No Cr. Pref. of Apostles.

Jan. 26 — Saturday, St. Polycarp, Bishop, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red, GL Common Pref.

Jan. 27 — Sunday, Third Sunday after Epiphany, 2nd Class, Green, GL Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

Key: GL Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Vatican Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

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**SOUVENIR** — Kathleen O'Neill, 3, recognized as Pinocchio (or his Russian equivalent) the doll brought by her brother Dick from Soviet Russia where he spent two months.

## Inside Soviet Russia:

# Progress Without Happiness

By ANNE MAE BUCKLEY  
HILLSIDE—After traveling 10,000 miles within the Soviet Union and holding endless discussions with communist youth leaders, Richard J. O'Neill, 22, American Catholic youth leader, is sorting out his impressions.

He talks of a land where education is not the superlative thing Americans have made of it, where hardly any one manifests any interest in religion, where the people seem satisfied that the political system is helping their economic condition but where nobody seems to be happy.

O'Neill, a poised and articulate 1962 graduate of Seton Hall University where he rose to regional and national office in the National Federation of Catholic College Students, was one of a four-member delegation sent to the Soviet Union by the Young Adult Council of which he is vice chairman. The YAC, which has headquarters in New York, coordinates 28 member organizations, including NFCCS and the Young Christian Workers.

He spent two months in the Soviet Union, Oct. 20-Dec. 19, and returned to his home here Jan. 4, after a trip to Scandinavia and Great Britain. An alumnus also of St. Benedict's Prep, Dick is the eldest of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O'Neill, and a management trainee with a New York bank.

HIS WAS the group that made national headlines in the U.S. recently when they criticized the Soviet Union for striking from their itinerary the Siberian city of Novosibirsk. The criticism was leveled during a press conference, one of many the young leaders held during their trip. "We were upset when the Soviets declined to let us go to Novosibirsk because a year and a half ago we had agreed on the itinerary."

"It is difficult to say why they didn't want us to go there. They claimed it is a so-called strategic city. We knew it was a science city; we wanted to go there chiefly to see the fine university there. When we said we didn't know much about science, they simply said that Americans are not allowed in Novosibirsk, and that was that."

WHAT DICK and his three colleagues were allowed to see included big cities like Moscow and Leningrad, small villages of collective farms, rapidly growing Siberian towns, rugged pioneer settlements being carved out of the wild Virgin Lands by enthusiastic young people he compared to our Peace Corpsmen.

Paraded proudly before their eyes were an endless succession of dams, apartment houses under construction on a 24-hour a day seven days a week schedule, factories in high gear, and "Pioneer Palaces" where children aged 6 to 16 are taught dancing, singing, woodworking, sewing, mechanical repair, and athletics. Then there were the endless discussions with local Komsomol (Young Communist League) leaders.

ONE OF THESE, on the day after the Cuban crisis came to a head, grew so heated and long that the Americans' guide and interpreter had to call a halt. As it was, they missed the first act of the ballet they were scheduled to attend that evening.

"That was before they knew much about the Cuban situation and the blockade," Dick recalls. "The Soviet papers never did publish President Kennedy's speech. They used some quotes, but not the strongest ones. They never quoted his statement on retaliation against Russia."

"They played the whole thing down really. It was reported that Chairman Khrushchev had everything under control. The people never got too excited about it."

IN ADDITION to Cuba, Dick said the stock issues that came up at the youth leaders' discussions were racial segregation and unemployment in the U.S., Communist youth festivals and why the U.S. won't participate, contacts and exchanges in general between the two nations, literature, American TV and films and delinquency.

"They know all the bad points there are about us," Dick said.

ON THE OTHER hand, the Komsomol youths refused to acknowledge any flaw in their own nation or its political system, Dick noted. "Not even on the point of Hungary..." He said the strongest criticism they would level against communist Russia was that the tangled bureaucracy was impeding progress.

Dick did detect the beginnings of discontent with the intellectual blackout under which the Soviet citizens live, but even this they rationalize by reasoning that "the western press is a warmonger and so it would be harmful to the communist system if Soviet citizens were allowed to read it."

He predicts that this vague discontent will mature once the economic condition of the people is brought to a high standard, and then communism's troubles will begin.

MEANWHILE, he says, progress toward that high standard of living is admirable. Although the average family of four or five is allotted only three rooms in the new apartments (rent-free in a society where the average salary is \$70 per month, where all women are expected to work, but where consumer goods are high-priced and scarce) still it is a vast improvement over what they had.

Dick noticed that "they don't seem to be able to make cement yet—buildings that are three years old are terribly cracked already" but he still says, "you have to give them credit—housing is what they need most, and that's what they are rushing to give the people. They put up a five-story pre-fabricated apartment house in a week."

On the point of Soviet education, since Sputnik I the object of envious accolades by Americans, Dick O'Neill is less enthusiastic than many. "Unquestionably they are ahead in science, and in languages," he admitted. "But their facilities are inferior to ours and the average person goes to school for only 8 to 11 years."

"THE THING that disturbs me about their educational system," he continued, "is the idea that it is determined at a very young age what kind of job a person will have for life—even as early as 7 years old."

He explained that if a child lives near a textile factory because his father works there, he will begin specializing in school, learning to work a certain machine in sixth or seventh grade. The odds are slim, he said, that the child will ever have the chance to do anything but operate that machine in the textile factory down the street.

"In theory it's fine," Dick observes. "It provides everybody with a skill, a way of making a living. But there is no real free choice to do what you want to do."

DICK WENT TO the Soviet Union prepared to face a barrage of questions about religion. But he was surprised that most of the time he had

to bring up the subject himself. "They just didn't seem interested," he said. He feels that "hero-worship" has been substituted for religion.

"The Pioneer Palaces are hung with endless posters and pictures of Lenin and other Soviet heroes. In the classrooms a picture of Lenin invariably hangs in the place where our Catholic schools would have a crucifix."

"There are no young people in the churches in Moscow, and I only saw a few when I went to Mass in Leningrad. These may have been foreigners. To get ahead in the Soviet Union you have to be a member of the fantastically powerful Komsomol and you can't belong to that and believe in religion."

Only women over 63 were at Mass in Moscow. They seemed to have a great deal of devotion. But it looks as though religion will die with the few who are still attending church.

DESPITE THE FACT that Dick and his colleagues were exposed almost exclusively to the enthusiastic young leaders in Soviet Russia, he still came away with an impression of Soviet life as a drab thing.

Of the people, he observed: "They are satisfied that the system is increasing their economic standard—but they are not happy, they are not enjoying themselves the way we do. You see only poorly dressed people on the streets. None of them seem to be having fun."

## 'Medieval License Plates'

# Bishops' Crests Hark Back to Feudal Days

By ED GRANT  
NEWARK — Why do Bishops have coats-of-arms? What connection can there be between the emblems worn by medieval knights in battle and the spiritual office of the episcopacy?

On this page are depicted the coats-of-arms of the two new Auxiliary Bishops of the Newark Archdiocese, Bishop-elect John J. Dougherty and Bishop-elect Joseph A. Costello. They were designed by William F.J. Ryan of New York, who has handled this chore for most of the present American hierarchy.

"The simplest reason why Bishops have coats-of-arms," explains Ryan, "is that they are demanded by the Vatican. Used as a seal, the coat-of-arms authenticates episcopal acts. Every Abbot, Bishop, Archbishop and Cardinal in the Church must have one, as well as some Vatican officials."

"THE ORIGIN of the coat-of-arms lies, of course, in medieval days. Knights engaged in battle, wearing heavy armor and visor, had to have some way of distinguishing friend from foe. The Bishops of those days were themselves often feudal lords, whose property had to be defended, so they, too, adopted what I like to think of as medieval license plates."

"Even after the introduction of firearms rendered armor useless, the coat-of-arms still served as an identification mark. Its presence on official edicts was an important symbol in a day when the average person could neither read nor write."

Ryan entered the field of heraldry soon after he was graduated from Fordham "heavy with the classics."

He has a library of 500 volumes on heraldry and also calls on the public library of New York which has some 7,000 books on heraldry and another 70,000 on genealogy. He has designed all of the coats-of-arms for New Jersey's

## Cardinal Takes Ski Course

VIENNA, Austria (C) — Francis Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, 57, has returned here after completing a military chaplain's ski-training course at the village of Wattens.

The Cardinal, who is also Military Vicar of Austria's Armed Forces, was an Austrian Army uniform for the course which lasted several days. He spent four hours on skis every day regardless of the weather.



Page 9 January 17, 1963

# Latest Saint Sought Unity

VATICAN CITY — Theologian, man of extraordinary charity, foremost champion of Catholic Action, and founder of a religious order that is now world-embracing, Blessed Vincent Pallotti will be canonized in St. Peter's Basilica by Pope John XXIII on Jan. 20, two days before the 112th anniversary of his death at the age of 54 in 1850.

It is significant that the canonization occurs midway in the 1963 Year of Unity Octave devoted to prayer for Christian unity, because it was Blessed Vincent Pallotti who began in Rome in the 19th century a unity octave which became a universal observance.

An intimate of two Popes, Gregory XVI and Pius IX (convenor of the First Vatican Council), Blessed Vincent will be raised to the full dignity of the altar by the present Pope who inaugurated the Second Vatican Council not only to bring about an inner renewal of the Church but to promote the cause of Christian unity.

Expected to be on hand for the solemn ceremonies will be groups of pilgrims from the U.S., including direct descendants of Blessed Vincent's brother. They are Mrs. Paul Melanson of College Heights, Loretto, Pa.; Paul Sterbini of Cresson, Pa.; and Mrs. Edward Minium, all great-grandchildren of the saint's brother.

A DESCENDANT of the noble families of the Pallotti of Norcia and the De Rossi of Rome, Blessed Vincent founded in 1835 the Pious Society of the Catholic Apostolate — known generally as the Pallottine Fathers — with the approval of Pope Gregory XVI. Three years later he established a home for poor and abandoned girls which led to the creation in 1843 of a new Sisterhood — the Sisters of the Catholic Apostolate. Another development was the Third Order of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate through which laymen were enabled to participate in the program of the Pallottine Order.

Born April 27, 1795, Blessed Vincent was ordained in 1820. After earning a doctorate in theology, he became a substitute professor in the Roman Archigymnasium, where he gave promise of becoming an outstanding theologian. Instead, the young scholar decided to devote himself to pastoral work.

He soon became a familiar figure in Rome, hurrying to the bedside of the sick in the hospitals, or bringing aid and comfort to the poor in their



Blessed Vincent

miserable homes. During a series of cholera epidemics, he frequently returned barefoot and without his cloak, having given them to the poor. He would pass the night in prayer, content with a few hours sleep on a chair or the bare floor. He constantly practiced severe self-mortification. And he spent long hours in the confessional.

Once, wanting to see a young man on his deathbed who had sworn to shoot any priest that came near him, Father Pallotti disguised himself as an old woman and reached the man's bedside. In 1848, he had a narrow escape from anti-clericals who entered the Irish College in Rome in search of him.

FATHER PALLOTTI also worked with Rome's tradesmen who earned barely enough to live on and worked under poor conditions. He helped the men set up tradesmen's organizations. He started their meetings with a short religious service and then discussed with them their jobs and their problems. He also persuaded shop owners to improve work conditions.

He started classes for the workers' children and set up a boarding house for orphan girls who worked in shops and factories. For children who had to work, he organized night schools.

Father Pallotti was the confessor and friend of Nicholas Cardinal Wiseman of Westminster, rector of the English College in Rome. The Cardinal never forgot Father Pallotti's insistence on the importance to the uni-

versal Church of England's conversion. Some years later a young priest came to him with ideas for a missionary college, and the Cardinal gave him every encouragement. The priest was Rev. Herbert Vaughan — later Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster — founder of the St. Joseph's Missionary Society.

When he founded the Society of the Catholic Apostolate, Father Pallotti established his first church outside Rome in London at St. Peter's, Clerkenwell. This was to serve the Pallottine Fathers as a provincial house for more than a century.

A YEAR AFTER he founded his order, Blessed Vincent started the special observance in Rome of the Octave of the Epiphany, his chief desire being to make the observance a means of uniting the dissident Orthodox Churches with Rome. The observance consisted of the celebration of Mass in a different rite each day of the Octave of the Epiphany. The Octave was suppressed in March, 1955, but the custom is still observed by the Pallottines in Rome's Sant' Andrea della Valle Church.

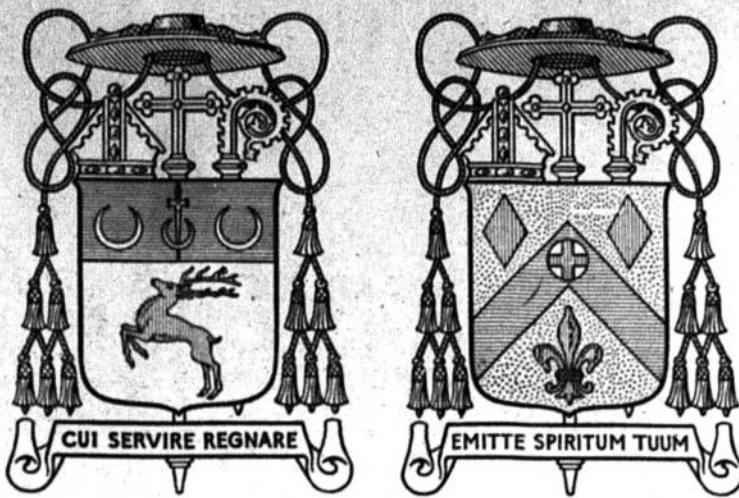
It was Father Pallotti's labors during the Octave of 1850 that brought on the disease that was to cause his death. He preached his last sermon on his knees nine weeks before the end came. He was buried in the church of San Salvatore in Onda, which ever since has been visited by crowds of pilgrims.

His canonization cause began shortly after his death and in 1887 Pope Leo XIII declared him "Venerable." The Holy Year of 1950 saw him beatified by Pope Pius XII — the first major step toward the canonization which will soon see him officially recognized by the Church as among the blessed in heaven.

HIS CAUSE was reopened in 1953. Evidence of two miracles was introduced. One was the cure of Rev. Adalbert Turowski, S.A.C., former superior general of the Pallottine Fathers. Father Turowski was cured in December, 1950, of a postoperative infection with acute heart complications.

The second was the healing of Angelo Balzarani of Roccasecca, Italy, suffering with a malignant carbuncle and blood poisoning.

The body of the new saint is preserved in the small Church of St. Salvatore in Onda which is attached to the present general house of the Pallottine Fathers in Rome.



HERALDRY — At left is the coat of arms of Bishop-elect John J. Dougherty, at right that of Bishop-elect Joseph A. Costello.

Bishops, dating back to the time when Archbishop Boland was named Auxiliary Bishop of Newark.

Perhaps the most confusing part of the picture to the layman is the "blazon" which accompanies each coat-of-arms. This is an exact description, in heraldic terms, which makes it possible for anyone familiar with heraldry to sketch out the design.

IN THE CASE of Bishop-elect Dougherty, the blazon reads: Argent (a silver field), a stag springing gules (in red), on a chief (upper half) azure (blue) a sword in pale (upright) point to base between two crescents of the field (i.e. silver-colored), over all in middle chief another (i.e. crescent) in or (gold). The technical terms—"argent," "gules," "or"—are derived from Norman French.

Also accompanying each coat-of-arms is the "significance," which simply describes the reasons for the design selected. Designs are drawn from both the family background and the priestly service of the Bishops. When he becomes ordinary of a diocese, his coat-of-arms changes as it blends with that of his diocese.

In Bishop-elect Dougherty's design the stag in red on silver field comes from the Dougherty family coat-of-arms. The crescents and sword are from his priestly life: one silver crescent is from the coat-of-arms of Immaculate Conception Seminary, where he spent so many years as professor of Sacred Scripture;

the other is from the coat-of-arms of Archbishop Boland, whom he will serve as auxiliary, and also from the arms of the Archdiocese of Newark. The sword symbolizes the Word of God, described by St. Paul as the "sword of the spirit." The golden crescent derives from the coat of arms of Seton Hall University. The motto, "Cui servire regnare" ("to serve Whom [God] is to reign") is from the Postcom-

munion prayer of the Mass for peace. Bishop-elect Dougherty chose this to symbolize the thought that the higher the rank a priest holds, the more he is a servant.

BISHOP-ELECT COSTELLO's coat-of-arms takes its gold field and two lozenges (diamonds) from the Costello family of Ireland and the blue chevron from his mother's family, the Monahans. The

fleur-de-lis is the symbol of the Blessed Virgin Mary under her title of the Immaculate Conception and of her spouse, St. Joseph, and is also found on the coat-of-arms of Archbishop Boland, whom Bishop-elect Costello has served as vicar for religious and vice chancellor.

The silver circle charged with a red cross which appears at the apex of the chevron symbolizes the Holy Eucharist. Bishop-elect Costello, who was a parish priest in St. Bridget's, Jersey City, for 15 years, has a particular devotion to the Holy Eucharist.

He has chosen as his motto "Emitte Spiritum Tuum," ("Send forth Thy Spirit") from the Alleluia of the Mass of Pentecost and also found frequently in the Divine Office.

Bishop-elect Costello called his motto "a prayer on my part that the Holy Spirit, the efficient cause of sanctification in men, would form the likeness to Christ in the people to whom I minister."

Both coats-of-arms have the external ornaments of the episcopal rank: the pontifical hat, with six tassels on each side, all in green, and the mitre, processional cross and crozier, all in gold. The pontifical hat was worn before 1870 at solemn cavalcades held in conjunction with papal functions. The colors of the hat and the number and colors of the tassels signify the rank of the prelate.

# Pope Wants the Church To Say: 'Come and See'

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



But he admitted that I really couldn't have told him; he wouldn't have understood it then.

Perhaps the element of strangeness cannot be completely eliminated for those not reared in the Church, but certainly Pope John is determined that it shall be minimized, and that it must be overshadowed by the attraction, the winningness, of the Church's truth and beauty. This is the central reason that he called the world council.

WHAT THE CHURCH is to do, then, is to go to the people; to become more and more approachable, like an old friend—like indeed, what the Church really is, Christ still living among men. God did not enter human nature in order that we should stand apart from Him in awe, but that we might come close to Him in love and companionship.

We are to be reminded that Christ went fishing with His disciples; that when they were hungry he built a fire on the shore and cooked for them. He talked with the people in their own language. He went into their homes, observed their customs, ate with them, and illustrated His teachings with homey references to sheep and stones and bread and flowers of the field.

THE CHURCH in essence and in fact is like that, but often has not so appeared. Pope John wants to see that it does so appear. One of his first actions after his election was to stroll to the offices of Osservatore Romano and the studios of Radio Vatican, where he suggested that flowery references to the Pope be omitted thenceforth. "Simply say," said John XXIII, "that the Pope did this or that, or

said this or that." He emerged from the Vatican for visits to hospitals and prisons. He began going from parish to parish on the Sundays in Lent. And in calling the ecumenical council, he said that he wanted to make visible the simple attractiveness of the Church, so that he could open his arms to all people and tell them, "This is your home; it belongs to you; come and see for yourselves."

THIS BEING the root reason for the council, nobody should be surprised that its first decision was to encourage more use of the languages and the ways of the people in the liturgy—in the Mass and the sacraments. And this is to be done with great flexibility, so that in the various areas of the earth, the Bishops of the regions can adapt things to the people.

The Church in the years to come is going to be more intensely interesting, indeed exciting, than at any time since the days of the early Christians. Unity will be in diversity rather than in uniformity. Writers and photographers and travelers are going to find it fascinating to go from region to region to see — and describe—the various ways of worshipping, teaching and serving.

For a long time we have defended the exclusive use of Latin on the ground that a chap could go anywhere in the world and feel at home attending Mass — which sometimes meant feeling so much at home as to be half-asleep and little-inspired. Once the changes to come are made, the traveler will feel at home in a new way; in the way of being intrigued with new things which is surely a chief reason for traveling at all.

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## Court Upholds Law Barring Church Suits

TRENTON — The constitutionality of a New Jersey law which grants exemptions to charitable institutions from litigation on behalf of beneficiaries of the works of the institution has been upheld in the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

In a suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. John Makar against St. Nicholas Ukrainian Church of Passaic, the constitutionality of the law was challenged on

the basis that it denied rights of equal protection (persons not beneficiaries can sue, according to a decision of a few years ago) and violated the religious freedom of Mrs. Makar, who incurred the injury when she fell on the steps.

Superior Court Judge Harold Kolovsky, in dismissing the case, said "I cannot conceive that immunity from suit granted to a church could possibly constitute an interference with the free practice of religion by a person who attends that church."

Lawyers for the plaintiffs indicated they would appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court. The church's lawyer, Theodore Geiser of Newark, said that the church will now waive immunity, having established the constitutionality of the law, and ask that the case be returned to the law division for trial.

## Report Shootings and Vandalism by UN Troops

BRUSSELS (NC) — New details have been reported here of the looting of Church property and vandalism by UN Ethiopian troops in Katanga province, the Congo.

Earlier Archbishop Joseph Cornelius, O.S.B., of Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, had confirmed reports of looting and violence by the Ethiopians on the basis of reports he received here.

WORD RECEIVED here from missionaries and other witnesses reported the following incidents during the fighting in Elisabethville, Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.

Ethiopian troops entered the priest's house in St. Augustine's parish in the Elisabethville district of Katanga. They forced the priest to open whatever was locked, chased him out of the house, stole what

they wanted and then drove off in his truck.

St. Benedict's Church in the Kenya district was plundered. Soldiers entered the hospital in Lubumbashi, the industrial center of the city, and shot two patients, wounding them seriously.

The soldiers also broke into houses and took whatever they thought valuable. Others looted Our Lady's

Church in Lubumbashi. A truckload of troops entered the Benedictine monastery there and loaded a truck with booty while others looted the nearby seminary, throwing whatever they did not want out the windows.

TUNISIAN TROOPS were also involved in incidents. They stopped students returning from Mass and forced them to fill their pockets with cartridges. Then they accused the youths of carrying ammunition and lined them against a wall and threatened to shoot them. A Tunisian officer who arrived on the scene prevented a massacre.

Tunisian soldiers also entered the priest's house in the Katanga district and stole all his money. The pastor of St. Vincent's parish in the Kasapa district was forced to leave his church and when he returned he found the tabernacle had been broken into and all

the sacred vessels stolen.

IN AN EARLIER interview here, Archbishop Cornelius reported that St. Boniface's Church was hit by two mortar salvos and the convent was bombed.

During the fighting Ethiopians roamed the streets of the Kenya district firing through doors and windows and violating women. One violated woman was stabbed in the stomach with a bayonet and two others were also killed. Men who tried to defend the women, the reports said, were shot.

As a result, reports continued, between 25,000 and 30,000 people fled without money or supplies into the countryside, overwhelming the mission stations which tried to aid them.

ETHIOPIAN troops returned to Kenya and forced its remaining inhabitants to exhibit all their belongings. Then they

drove off in trucks loaded with radios, typewriters, watches, blankets and other goods. They stopped all passersby and forced them to hand over their watches and pay 1,000 francs (\$20) if they wanted to go on unharmed.

Twelve people were killed during a house-to-house search and looting in the Lubumbashi suburb, the reports added.

## Okays School Health Services

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — Pennsylvania's local school districts were told here that they may expend more than the state allows them for school health services which are provided to parochial school students.

"Health services," under the state's education law, include an annual vision test, a hearing test, height and weight measurements, chest x-rays, and dental examinations and comprehensive health records are required for each child of school age in the state of Pennsylvania.

State Atty. Gen. David Stahl ruled that school districts may use local tax funds to supplement state reimbursements for such health services. His opinion had been asked by

Charles H. Boehm, the state's superintendent of public instruction.

Stahl said the constitutional ban on support of a sectarian school does not "prohibit the rendering of health services to parochial school children as the rendering of such services does not constitute an appropriation or use of tax monies for the support of a sectarian

school."

"The protection and preservation of the health of school children is a proper governmental function in the nature of public welfare legislation," he added, and health services provided for "individual children can hardly be found to aid even remotely the sectarian school attended by the recipients of such services."



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CALIFORNIA SWEET 10 in bag **49¢**

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DEL MONTE	
FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 17 oz. <b>45¢</b>
MOTT'S	
APPLESAUCE 2 15 oz. <b>36¢</b> 25 oz. <b>27¢</b>	
HUNT'S or CONTADINA	
TOMATO PASTE	4 4 oz. <b>49¢</b>
HUNT'S or DEL MONTE	
TOMATO SAUCE	10 8 oz. <b>99¢</b>
SAVE STAMPS	
NIBLET'S CORN	2 12 oz. <b>36¢</b>
CHUNK LIGHT	
STARKIST TUNA	3 4 1/2 oz. <b>85¢</b>
DEL MONTE	
GREEN GIANT PEAS	5 17 oz. <b>1.10</b>
LIBBY'S	
CORNED BEEF HASH	3 10 1/2 oz. <b>1.10</b>
PROGRESSO	
OLIVE OIL	quart <b>1.10</b>
CHICKEN NOODLE	
KNORR SOUP	1/2 36¢
HEINZ or CAMPBELL'S	
TOMATO SOUP	4 10 1/2 oz. <b>43¢</b>
NO. 8 or 9	
LA ROSA SPAGHETTI	2 16 oz. <b>43¢</b>
SAVE STAMPS	
UNCLE BEN'S RICE	40 oz. <b>69¢</b>
SEEDLESS	
SUNMAID RAISINS	2 16 oz. <b>55¢</b>
CHOCOLATE	
NESTLE MORSELS	2 4 oz. <b>47¢</b>
SAVE STAMPS	
CRISCO SHORTENING	3 1 lb. <b>85¢</b>
SAVE MORE	
WESSON OIL	48 oz. <b>79¢</b>
PILLSBURY — HECKERS or	
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 5 lb. <b>54¢</b>
FINE-TASTE	
EVAPORATED MILK	8 11 1/2 oz. <b>1.10</b>
CHOCOLATE	
HERSHEY SYRUP	16 oz. <b>19¢</b>
EVEREADY	
NESTLE COCOA	10 oz. <b>53¢</b>
MAXWELL HOUSE	
INSTANT COFFEE	4 oz. <b>95¢</b>
SAVE STAMPS	
COFFEE	Holland House 16 oz. <b>59¢</b>
QUICK	
QUAKER OATS	2 16 oz. <b>45¢</b>
KELLOGG	
CORN FLAKES	2 8 oz. <b>37¢</b>
POST	
ALPHABITS	8 oz. <b>29¢</b>
GRAPE	
KRAFT JELLY	3 16 oz. <b>1.10</b>
SALAD DRESSING	
MIRACLE WHIP	1 pint <b>35¢</b>
GAINES	
GRAVY TRAIN	5 1 lb. <b>71¢</b>
SAVE STAMPS	
JOHNSON PRIDE	8 oz. <b>69¢</b>
SAVE MORE	
BEACON WAX	quart <b>89¢</b>
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SOAP PADS	5 boxes <b>1.10</b>
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MR. CLEAN	16 oz. <b>37¢</b>
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## North Jersey Date Book

**THURSDAY, JAN. 17**  
**St. James' Hospital Guild, Newark** — Opening social, 1 p.m., hospital auditorium; Mrs. William Gannon, chairman.  
**Court Patricia, CDA** — Twenty-sixth anniversary dinner, Olympic Restaurant, Irvington; Mrs. Josephine Rokosny, Mrs. William Bolton, chairmen.  
**Caldwell College, Essex Alumnae** — Meeting, home of Charlotte Kunst, Nutley, 8:30.  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 18**  
**Bayley-Seton League** — Meeting-tea, 1:30, Seton Hall University Little Theater, South Orange; Rev. William N. Field, moderator, reviewing a book, Mrs. Elmer H. Van Wagon, East Orange, chairman.  
**E. H. Alberque Columbianettes, Ridgefield Park** — Chinese auction, 8:30, Knights of Columbus Hall; Beverly Wright, chairman.  
**Chestnut Hill, Essex Alumnae** — Dessert-bridge, 8 p.m., Stouffer's, Short Hills.  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 19**  
**Caldwell College, Union Alumnae** — Luncheon-bridge-fashion show, Far Hills Inn, Somerville; Mrs. James Monahan, Fanwood, Mrs. Robert Faherty, Westfield, chairmen.  
**St. Ann's Immaculate Conception Sodality, Hoboken** — Dance, 9 p.m., Union Club, Hoboken.  
**St. Thomas Aquinas Rosary, Newark** — Luncheon, 1 p.m., church hall; Mary Ronckevics, Margaret Ewart, chairmen.  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 20**  
**Benedictine Mothers League, Newark** — Mass, 9 a.m., St. Mary's Abbey Church, Newark; breakfast, cafeteria. Sister M. Margaret, O.P., superintendent of Dominican elementary schools, speaker.  
**Court Bernadette, CDA** — Mass for deceased members, 8 a.m., Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange.  
**St. Casimir's Rosary, Newark** — Meeting, 4 p.m.; party, Mrs. B. Mazur, chairman.  
**MONDAY, JAN. 21**  
**Court Gratia, CDA** — Package party, 8:30, K of C Hall, Nutley.  
**E. G. Alberque Columbianettes, Ridgefield Park** — Meeting, 8:45, K of C Hall.  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 22**  
**Central Chapter Columbianettes** — Meeting, 8:30, Trinity Clubhouse, Hackensack.  
**Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, CDA** — Oriental social, 8:30, St. Michael's School auditorium, Union.  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23**  
**Court Cecelia, CDA** — Meeting, 8:15, Federal Savings and Loan, North Arlington; Mrs. P. J. Henneley, Mrs. Michael Kelly, chairmen.  
**Regina Mundi Columbianettes** — Meeting, 8 p.m., K of C Hall, Allwood; crazy hat social, Mrs. Louis Bengivenni, chairman.  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 24**  
**Union-Westfield District Council of Catholic Women** — Benediction, 8 p.m., St. Ann's, Garwood; meeting following. Anna B. Hogan, Jersey City attorney, speaker on Legion of Decency; Mrs. William Rifino, Plainfield, program chairman. Reports by district chairmen; Mrs. Daniel Saporita, Mrs. Charles Kamuda, hospitality chairmen.  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 25**  
**All Souls' Rosary, East Orange** — Card Party, 8 p.m., school hall; Mrs. Joseph Norton, chairman.  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 26**  
**St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary, Montclair** — Dinner-dance, Montclair Golf Club; Mrs. James Dorment, Mrs. Emil Tietje, chairmen.  
**College of St. Elizabeth, Essex Alumnae** — Theater party to "Mr. President," Mary Grace Neagle, Orange, chairman.  
**Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Clifton** — Bazaar; Mrs. Henry Vuoncino, chairman.  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 27**  
**Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women** — Benediction, 3 p.m., St. Augustine's, Newark; meeting following.



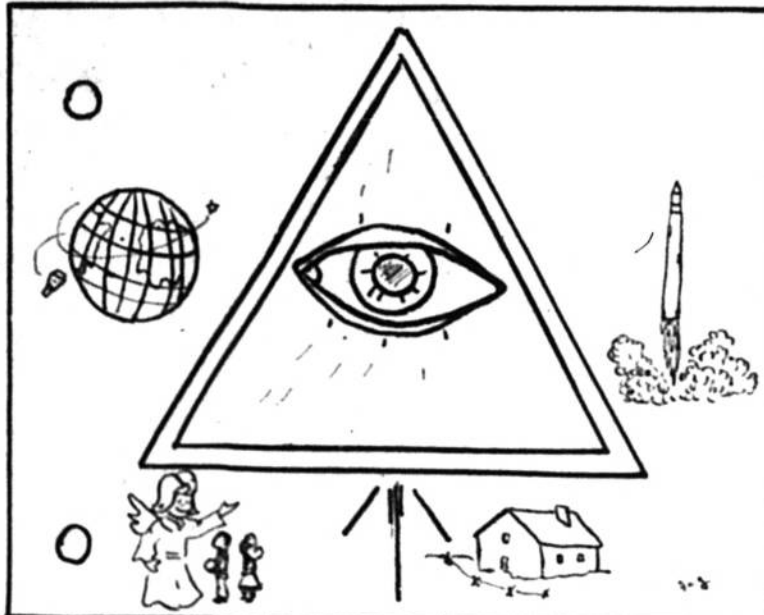
**NEW TIME** — Griffy and Trilly, the Maryknoll Sisters' puppets, have moved to a new time with their TV program, "Let's Talk About God." We can watch them on Sundays at 9 a.m. on channel 4.

### Feb. 9 Set For CYO Spelling Bee

**NEWARK** — Grade spellers in the four archdiocesan counties will be competing for CYO championships Feb. 9. The spelling bees will be open to a boy and a girl from each parochial school in the county.  
 The Essex County contest will be held in Sacred Heart, Bloomfield, at 1:30 and the Hudson County bee in Holy Family, Union City, at 2 p.m. The Bergen bee will be at Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, at 2 p.m. with the Union site to be announced.  
 The first place winner in each county will receive a prize. The champion and the nine runners-up in each county will compete in the archdiocesan spelling finals Feb. 16.



**WEATHER-PROOF** — The 24 patrol boys at St. Theresa's, Kenilworth, don't mind the cold too much any more thanks to a gift from the Lions' Club. The local organization gave complete storm outfits to each of the boys. Checking the equipment are, left to right, James Rigo, Lions' safety committee chairman; Louis Klein, Lions' secretary; Sister M. Leo, O.P., St. Theresa's, principal; Vincent Gribbin, patrol boy captain, and Rev. Sylvester P. McVey, pastor.



**SYMBOLS** — God the Father is sometimes pictured as an Eye in the center of a Triangle. The Eye represents His fatherliness and watchfulness over the world; the Triangle represents the Three Persons in the One God.

## Sacred Music Grant Offered at Caldwell

**CALDWELL** — The Archbishop Walsh Collegiate Institute of Sacred Music, a division of the Caldwell College music department, has announced the Nicola A. Montani liturgical scholarship will be available in September, 1963.  
 The full four-year tuition grant, worth \$2,400, is open to a senior in an archdiocesan high school affiliated with the St. Cecilia Guild.

**HIGH SCHOOL** principals are requested to submit the names of June graduates interested in liturgical music to Caldwell College or to Joseph A. Murphy, archdiocesan director of the institute. The grant leads to an A.B. in music with a concentration in liturgical music.  
 Candidates will be interviewed by the college music faculty. Final competition is slated for Saturday, May 18.

**DURING** the eight-year existence of the institute, 80 persons have taken courses including 47 Sisters, 10 men and 23 lay women. The two-fold program features a concentration in liturgical music as part of the regular Caldwell College program leading to an A.B., and non-credit courses leading to a sacred music diploma.  
 Two college students have concentrated in sacred music and two certificates have been awarded, one to Josephine Rossi, organist and choir director of St. Cecilia's, Kearny, the other to Daniel W. Moor, organist and choir director at Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth.

## Mt. St. Mary's Offers Five High School Grants

**NORTH PLAINFIELD** — Mt. St. Mary's Academy will award five partial scholarships on the basis of a competitive examination to be held Feb. 2 at 1:15 at the academy. Applications and a registration fee of \$2 must be into the academy scholarship committee by Jan. 26.

To be eligible to compete, an eighth grade student must be a female with a general average of at least 85% this year and must have recommendations from the parish priests and the principal. Only four students from each grade school will be accepted.

**THE GRANTS** include: (1) Fathers' Club, \$400; (2) Mt. St. Mary's Academy, \$300; (3) Mother Mary Catherine Carlton, \$200; (4) Mother Mary Cecilia Scully, \$200 and (5) Mother Mary John Considine, \$200.

## Grade Civics Clubs Active In Hudson and Essex

**NEWARK** — Bayonne Civics Club members are heading for Trenton and two other clubs have recently heard from Washington in the grade school club news this week.

St. Joseph's Students for Democracy of Bayonne will visit the state capital Jan. 28. The day will include visits to the legislature, the capitol building, and the governor's chambers where the club will present Governor Hughes with a plaque naming him the outstanding Catholic layman of the state.

**THE MISSIONARY** Civics Club of St. Patrick's, Jersey City, and the St. Peter Civic Defenders Club of St. Peter's Chapel School, Newark, both announced receiving official charters from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington.

Carl Yalicki heads the Jersey City club assisted by Thomas Hall, and Catherine Kearny, Anne Dychowski is the Newark president assisted by Stephen Marcelli, Marianne Freitag, Lynne Murphy and Colleen Slattery.

## Rosary Hobby Adds up to 10,000

**ALBANY, N.Y. (RNS)** — The Rosary is being said by children throughout the world because of the hobby of students.  
 In four years the members of the St. Catherine de Ricci Rosary-Making Club have made 10,000 Rosaries. The beads are hand-made by the children at a weekly meeting — each Saturday for three hours at the Dominican Convent here.  
 The Rosaries have been distributed to foreign missions.

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Mens' - Ladies' & Children's  
**HATS**

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Our Gorgeous  
**EASTER BONNETS**

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**MEN'S**  
Genuine Fur Felt-  
Hatters  
**\$4-\$6**

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## Presenting New Flexibility In Group Protection from New Jersey Blue Cross-Blue Shield "Triple Choice"

Now, the purchaser of group health care protection can have even greater flexibility in selecting the Blue Cross-Blue Shield program that best meets the needs of his group.

This is possible through the introduction of

two Blue Cross programs which provide up to 365 days of hospitalization coverage per year and, like the well known Blue Cross Comprehensive, can be combined with basic Blue Shield and "rider" selections to tailor a program keyed to the specific group.

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### BLUE CROSS FOR HOSPITAL BILLS

#### GROUP COMPREHENSIVE

- Up to 120 full benefit days of hospital care per contract year, for members and their eligible dependents under the age of 65
- Up to 60 days of hospital care, age 65 through 69
- Up to 30 days of hospital care, age 70 and over

#### NEW "365" (Expanded)

- Up to 365 days of hospital care, to age 65
- Up to 120 days of hospital care, age 65 and over

#### NEW "365-D" (Expanded Deductible)

- Offers, at lower rate, the same expanded coverage as "365" except for the following deductibles payable to the hospital by the member:  
 \$20 per day for the first five days in hospital  
 \$10 per day for the next five days

### BLUE SHIELD FOR DOCTOR BILLS

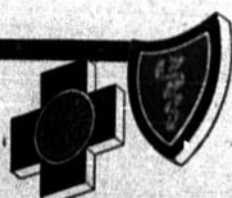
Basic Blue Shield, offering benefits for surgical and medical services by physicians, can be supplemented by purchase of "riders" for broadened coverage. Rider B provides up to 365 days per year of medical care visits in the hospital... Rider C provides for surgery outside the hospital... and Rider J includes the features of the other "riders," plus a wide variety of diagnostic and therapeutic services available in the doctor's office or the hospital out-patient department.

A Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative will give you full details and help you work out the best program for your group. Phone or write today!

**NEWARK** — 500 Broad Street  
Market 4-2600

**CAMDEN** — 130 North Broadway  
Woodlawn 4-2925

**TRENTON** — 28 West State Street  
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**BLUE CROSS**

for Hospital Bills

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It's Fun! It's Easy! It's Free!

## UNSCRAMBLE

the 15 scrambled words (in coupon below)

MAIL  
COUPON  
TODAY

You know all of these words, and probably use them frequently. Only the order in which the letters appear has been changed. For instance, the first one RSCSOSIS when unscrambled becomes "SCISSORS." Entrants must be adults, 18 years or older. Let the family join in the fun. Decision of the judges is final. First correct answer with the earliest post mark wins the first prize. Next correct answer wins the second prize. In event of post mark tie, nearest of entry will determine winner. Employees of this newspaper, Necchi employees of their advertising agency employees are not eligible to enter.

**NECCHI CONTEST, 4100 BERGENLINE AVE., UNION CITY, N. J.**  
 Unscramble these words pertaining to sewing:

RSCSOSIS	LENEDE	BTHEILM
DRTHAE	NIBD	ATELSP
AMSE	PLAEL	FULFRE
KTCA	NIPS	INCECH
NDRA	TAPTRE	CTISTH

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/Town \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_

(Please Print)  
 Use coupon or  
 reasonable facsimile



# Over 1,200 Christmas Cards Said, 'I Love You Jesus'

By JUNE DWYER

An interesting thing has happened in our Young Advocate Club Christmas card contest. We can't reprint a single one. Each of the winning entries is so unique that we cannot print them exactly as they are.

We received over 1,200 entries and the quality of the work is worthy of special mention. We can only imagine the hours and hours that were spent in preparing these entries — which were acts of love for the Baby Jesus on His birthday.

**THE JUDGES** finally decided to award the first prize check of \$5 to Nancy Zegaren, a seventh grader from St. Catherine's, Ringwood. And what a beautiful entry she submitted. Her card is completely embroidered.

The scene is of the Holy Family. Around it is embroidered a tree and over St. Joseph's head is the star. At the bottom of the cover in gold it reads: "A Blessed Christmas." The cover is stuffed and edged in gold.

**ON THE INSIDE** is embroidered in gold the following message: "Once again this Christmas morn in our hearts the Christ Child is born. May the blessings He grants on this day of cheer last throughout the coming year."

The back cover is stuffed with cardboard to give it body and is also edged in gold which Nancy tells us she crocheted herself.

Our first place winner lives on Elm St., Hewitt, and is taught by Sister M. Gabriel. Congratulations, Nancy, your work is one of the most beautiful we have ever received.

**THE SECOND** prize is equally unusual. The check for \$3 is

going to Joanne Solborski, an eighth grader from Sacred Heart, Rochelle Park. She lives at 22 Grove Ave., Rochelle Park, and is taught by Sister Alice Thomasine.

The card is large and features a picture of the Christ Child lying in a manger. The original art work shows a star shining through the open stable window and the animals in the background.

**ALSO ON THE** front cover is a scroll at the bottom which reads: "Away in a manger, no crib for a bed, The little Lord Jesus laid down His sweet head."

The inside carries out the holly design which surrounds the picture on the cover and has the following message: "He came down to earth from heaven, Who is God and Lord of all, and His shelter was a stall; With the poor, and mean, and lowly, lived on earth our Saviour Holy."

The card is truly a tribute to the Infant King.

**THE THIRD** prize check for \$2 is going to Elizabeth Bevens, an eighth grader from Our Lady of Peace, New Providence, for a card that features a map. Elizabeth, who lives at 12 Primrose Dr., New Providence, is taught by Sister Theresa Irene.

The card is made on onion-skin paper which makes it appear like parchment. On stained paper, Elizabeth has drawn the "Map of Holy Birth," including Bethlehem (which is marked with a star), the flight to Egypt and the path the Wise Men took from the east.

**THE COVER** also features a gold edge and the words "And it came to pass..." Inside there is another drawing of the outside of the city and the words: "May this map of divine events guide your steps to happiness."

How is that for an original idea? Congratulations to each of our winners. We are so proud of the quality of your work and of the amount of time

that you gave.

**HONORABLE MENTION** certificates are awarded to the following Senior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order):

Barbara Aliperti, grade 5, St. Francis Xavier, Newark. Sister Rose Marie.

Julia Augusto, 7, St. Francis, Newark. Sister Marguerite.

Marianne Beck, 8, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Claude.

John Blasko, 5, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Julia.

Linda Ann Caruso, 5, St. Francis, Newark. Sister Rose Marie.

Juanita Cosentino, 6, Sacred Heart, Dover. Sister Julia.

Patricia Casey, 7, Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst. Sister Mary Kevin.

Teressa Cerami, 5, St. Peter's, Belleville. Sister Francis.

Patricia Clark, 8, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Claude.

Arlette Collins, 8, St. Michael's, Union. Sister Louis Marie.

GERARD Concilio, 7, St. Francis, Newark. Sister Marguerite.

Eugene Conry, 8, St. Michael's, Union. Sister Christine.

Robert Dantoni, 7, St. Joseph's, Lodi. Sister Angelica.

Albert DeLisa, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Regina.

Robert DeRosa, 8, St. Francis, Newark. Sister Ann.

Barry Ennis, 5, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona. Sister Clara.

Patricia Fennell, 8, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Claude.

Valerie Frey, 5, St. Mary's, Rahway. Sister Bonaventure.

Kathleen Furlick, 8, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Claude.

DEBORAH Gregory, 7, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Jamie.

James Hacker, 6, St. Peter's, Belleville. Mrs. Salvatore.

Anna Halabis, 7, St. Theresa's, Linden. Sister Mary Angela.

Gerard Harvey, 7, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Joanne.

Mary Hoagberg, 8, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence. Sister Theresa Irene.

Sandra Irene, 6, St. Francis, Newark. Sister Lois.

Dorothy Karl, 8, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona. Sister Marie Kathleen.

Barbara Kenna, 8, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister Alodia.

Maryann Kenna, 7, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister Mary Peter.

RICHARD McCormack, 7, St. Theresa's, Linden. Sister Angela.

Kristine McDonough, 8, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence. Sister Theresa Irene.

Maryellen McTigue, 8, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence. Sister Theresa Irene.

Robert Munizinski, 8, St. Valentine's, Bloomfield. Sister Alodia.

Patricia Murray, 8, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Angelina Pepe.

Robert Padlowski, 5, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Rosemarie.

Dennis Pannullo, 5, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountain-side.

Gregory Perreault, 6, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona. Mrs. Dahl.

Joseph Quigley, 8, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Mary Claude.

MARY REISER, 6, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Sister Regina.

Paul Sagarese, 8, St. Virgil's, Morris Plains. Sister Mary Louise.

N. Andrew Sestokas, 5, St. Mary's, Rahway. Sister Bonaventure.

Maureen Shea, 8, St. Michael's, Union. Sister Christine.

Kenneth Swedler, 5, St. Mary's, Rahway. Sister Bonaventure.

Patricia Tavis, 8, St. Michael's, Union. Sister Christine.

Robert Torsello, 5, St. Francis, Newark. Sister Rose Marie.

Celeste Truskolowski, 6, St. Stephen's, Kearny. Sister Mary Adele.

Lynne Vitale, 8, St. Michael's, Union. Sister Christine.

PATRICIA Vitale, 8, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona. Sister Marie Kathleen.

Paula Wiech, 5, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside. Sister Gertrude Agnes.

Suzanne Wrazen, 6, St. Stanislaus Kostka, Garfield. Sister Mary Adeline.

John Zarra, 5, Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside. Sister Gertrude Agnes.

## Who Are You?

**YOUNG ADVOCATE CLUB HEADQUARTERS**—Honorable mention certificates have been won by three Young Advocates from the same school. Our only problem is that we don't know the name of the school or the address of the students.

Our three mysterious winners are: Arthur Martin, Michael O'Donnell and Richard Pirog.

## How Well Do You Know Your Faith?

One Catholic writes:

Dear Father Editor, C.M.,

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Reading Center, Seton Hall University  
151 Ellison St., Paterson, New Jersey  
or: Telephone LA 5-3425



**HERE'S HOW** — Catherine Lewandowska, Elizabeth Jedzinski, Leona Kopacz (left to right) made up cheers for The Advocate drive at Mt. Carmel...



Denise Lysaght, (left) and Carol Puciel wrote a song for the subscription drive...



Ernest Kaminski broadcast short Advocate commercials over the public address system...



**THE THINKER** — Bernadette Kaminski wrote a speech urging students to buy The Advocate, "our wonderful paper."

## Have You Read...?

1. Winners are announced this week in what contest?
  - (a) The Young Advocate Christmas card
  - (b) CYO Basketball
  - (c) CYO Journalism
2. Why do Bishops have coats of arms?
  - (a) Bishops were once feudal lords
  - (b) Bishops are kings of Heaven
  - (c) Bishops always carry banners when preaching
3. How many new grammar schools have been opened in the Archdiocese in the last 10 years?
  - (a) 20
  - (b) 52
  - (c) 78
4. How many Archbishops are expected to attend the consecration of the two new Bishops in Sacred Heart Cathedral Jan. 21?
  - (a) none
  - (b) seven
  - (c) 17

I asked '(q)-y-? asked '(q)-y-? asked '(q)-y-? asked '(q)-y-?

## Caldwell Girls

## In N. Y. Concert

**CALDWELL** — Florence Mercurio of Bloomfield and Maria Del Vecchio of West Orange, both seniors at Caldwell College, will appear in the Columbia Medical School concert Feb. 8 in New York. Edwin Barton, concert director, extended the invitation. Miss Mercurio, who appeared at Carnegie Recital Hall last year, will sing accompanied by Miss Del Vecchio.

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EVENING AND SUNDAY

# Newark News

"Always Reaches Home"



## In Paterson CYO

## Eight Retain Undeclared Status

PATERSON — St. Mary's (Pompton Lakes) leads a group of eight teams that remain undefeated and are driving toward championships in district CYO basketball leagues.

With an 8-0 record, St. Mary's has the most victories in the Paterson Diocese and stands atop the Intermediate Boys' League in the Butler-Pompton District. Holy Spirit (Pequannock) is running ahead of the pack in the Junior Boys' League with 7-0. St. Joseph's (Lincoln Park) and St. Anthony's (Butler) share the top of the Senior Boys' League with 6-2 apiece.

IN OTHER Butler-Pompton play, St. Joseph's (Eco Lake) is in first place in the Intermediate Girls' League with 7-0 and Holy Cross (Wayne) is pacing the Junior Girls' League with 6-1.

In the Boonton-Dover District, Sacred Heart (Dover) trimmed Mt. Carmel (Boonton), 58-25, and St. Mary's (Dover) routed St. Michael's (Netcong) as the two victors stayed in front in the Intermediate Boys' League with 6-0 each. St. Christopher's (Parsippany) beat St. Catherine's (Mt. Lakes), 51-47, in another game.

Mt. Carmel (4-2) moved

## Kopil Seeks Mile Crown

NEW YORK — Johnny Kopil of Bayonne, former Villanova star, will defend his mile title at the metropolitan AAU indoor track and field championships Jan. 18 at the 168th Street Armory.

A surprise winner over teammates Ed Moran and Pete Close last year, the New York A.C. star will be trying to make it three in a row this time. His competition is uncertain, due to the NCAA-AAU war, but one of the main rivals could be Johnny Loeschhorn of Wyckoff, an N.Y.U. freshman.

Two strong entries in the 60-yard dash are Wellington Davis, former St. Peter's Prep ace, and Sam Perry of Passaic, now a Fordham freshman. Fordham also has basketball star John Stevens of Hackensack entered in the high jump.

close to St. Mary's (5-1) at it posted a 25-23 win over the team last week. St. Anthony's (Hawthorne) took sole possession of first place with a 26-24 victory against St. Therese (Paterson). St. Brendan's (Clifton) slipped to second when it lost, 25-22, to Blessed Sacrament (Paterson).

A DEADLOCK was broken in the Paterson-Hawthorne District last week. St. Anthony's (Hawthorne) took sole possession of first place with a 26-24 victory against St. Therese (Paterson). St. Brendan's (Clifton) slipped to second when it lost, 25-22, to Blessed Sacrament (Paterson).

In remaining junior games, St. Bonaventure (Paterson) beat St. George, 35-30, and St. Agnes topped St. Boniface, 27-7.

## In 'Private' Race

## Setonia Runs Swift Relay

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall's two-mile relay team Jan. 12 turned in its fastest performance since the world record club of 21 years ago, but the race was held in the comparative privacy of West Point's massive field house.

Johnny Gibson's boys paired up with St. John's in an informal event following the Army-Manhattan dual meet and won by over 60 yards in 7:35.7, less than two seconds behind the record set in 1942 by the Chet Lipski-anchored Pirates. Tom Tushingham opened with a 1:55.6 leg, captain Ed Wyrch followed with 1:52.9, Kevin Hennessey ran 1:55.5 and George German was clocked at 1:51.7.

SUPPOSEDLY, there was to be a full program of events for colleges barred from the Boston K. of C. meet by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. However, only a handful of schools showed up, some of them with incomplete squads. They could not get the use of the track until the dual meet was finished and there were no officials on hand to run the meet.

The Boston meet, as expected, provided some top individual marks by athletes like Bruce Kidd and John Thomas, but suffered from the absence of the college teams. However, it is worth noting that the ECAC action took this meet by

St. Mary's (Paterson) and St. Joseph's (Paterson) are running ahead of the field in the Intermediate Boys' League with 7-0 and 5-0, respectively.

A HOT BATTLE is being waged in the Passaic-Clifton District's Intermediate Boys' League with St. Joseph's (Passaic), Holy Trinity (Passaic) and St. John Kanty (Clifton) leading with 6-1 each. St. Anthony's (Passaic) is close on their trail with 5-2 and a five-game winning streak.

In the Junior Boys' League, Mt. Carmel (Passaic) dropped St. Philip's (Clifton) to second place as the former team scored a 40-21 victory in a meeting of the leaders. Mt. Carmel has 7-0 and St. Philip's has 6-1.

surprise and that future indoor meets may be more ready to fill the gaps left by the possible continued absence of the NCAA-ECAC schools.

ONE BREAK in the ban at Boston was the presence of John Belizta, a Maryland pole vaulter from New Jersey. Maryland is a member of the NCAA, which has asked its schools not to enter AAU-sanctioned meets, but is not a member of the ECAC, which voted not to enter the AAU meets until negotiations begin Jan. 18 between the warring track groups. To confuse matters further, Maryland does belong to the IC4A, the track association which is allied to the AAU and to which most ECAC schools belong.

The voice of the athletes began to be heard in the dispute last week when Vic Zwolak, star Villanova distance runner, said, that, as far as he was concerned, he wanted to compete in the AAU meets and had no use for the NCAA sponsored U.S. Track Federation. Other eastern college athletes were understood to feel the same, though they remained silent.

## Cheerleading Contest Set

JERSEY CITY — Entry blanks for the Hudson County CYO's third annual cheerleading contest have been mailed to more than 400 grammar and high schools in New Jersey. The contest is scheduled Jan. 27 at Bayonne High.

Our Lady of Victories (Jersey City) is the defending grammar champion and St. Peter's (NB) holds the high school title. A third division, the teenage class, has been added this year.

## news of Catholic Youth

## Vocation Notes

## Another Saint Who Will Help

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG

Students having trouble with their studies are told frequently to pray to St. Joseph of Cupertino; and for very good reasons as we shall see. I should like, however, to suggest their praying to another saint also. The reasons for the suggestion are different from those recommending St. Joseph of Cupertino, but I think they are interesting, especially to young men studying for the priesthood or Brotherhood, and for young women preparing to become Sisters. The other saint is St. John Francis Regis, a Jesuit priest who died in 1640.

PERHAPS ST. JOSEPH OF CUPERTINO has greater appeal. His scholastic career is the kind of thing you might read about in the dream world of make-believe as found in story books. But in the case of St. Joseph of Cupertino it was for real. It actually happened.

It would be difficult today — in fact impossible — to find in a major seminary a student for the priesthood with less scholastic ability. He knew that himself. When he applied to a monastery of Conventual Franciscans all he asked for was to be admitted as a servant.

But it was made clear to Joseph's superiors that God wanted him to become a priest. God's decision is difficult to imagine and, apparently, can be explained only by His words to Isaiah the Prophet: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts: nor your ways my ways. . . ." (Is. 55:8)

FATHER BUTLER, IN HIS BRIEF Life of The Saint, tells us that when Joseph came up for examination for the deaconate — an important examination — he could speak on only one text in the Bible. And what did the Bishop do who was examining him? He opened the Gospel book at random; his eyes fell on that one text; and that was the text Joseph was asked!

He knew little more when he came up for his priesthood examination. But all the candidates before him did so well, that Joseph and all after him were passed without an examination! I guess that makes it clear why students having trouble with studies are told to pray to St. Joseph of Cupertino.

BUT WHAT ABOUT ST. JOHN FRANCIS REGIS? Why do we recommend him to students in difficulty with studies? When we think of aspirants to the priesthood who are in trouble with school work, we think, not of St. Joseph of Cupertino who died in 1603, we think of St. John Vianney who died in 1859. When John first went to school — a private school for boys wanting to be priests — he was about 19 years old, and he did very poorly. But he found a good friend in St. John Francis Regis.

ONE OF HIS RECENT BIOGRAPHERS tells us that: "He made a vow to go on foot — a distance of some eight miles, through dangerous forests, begging his way — to the tomb of St. John Francis Regis to ask his intercession. . . His prayer was answered and he went forward at a pace that astonished . . ." his teacher, Father Bailey.

Another of St. John Vianney's recent biographers has written: "He had asked for the grace to be able to learn enough Latin to become a priest. He received just that. . . He had been granted what he asked — no more." St. John Francis Regis did a lot for St. John Vianney. He will do it for you, too.

## Jewish Woman Aids Priests With Youths

MANCHESTER, N.H. (NC)—A Jewish woman is head of a statewide drive to enable three immigrant priests to establish "settlement houses" for the rehabilitation of wayward youths.

Mrs. Sarah Bresnick is general chairman of a \$100,000 campaign for "Operation Salvation of Youth," started by three members of the ancient Italian Community, the Soma-schan Fathers.

The SOY director is Rev. Lorenzo Netto, C.R.S., who came here two years ago with Rev. Tiziano Marconato, C.R.S. They were joined three months ago by Rev. Cesare DeSantis, C.R.S., who is the superior of the Soma-schan Fathers' headquarters here.

Hardly able to speak English when they arrived from Italy, the priests were surprised when they were welcomed by Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, speaking Italian. They said they had come from Italy "to repay in another currency — by helping America with its juvenile delinquency problem — for the way Americans helped Italians rebuild churches, institutions and public buildings after World War II."

The first of the SOY "settlement houses" for pre-teen boys is scheduled to be constructed this spring on a donated 30-acre tract here.

## Valley Girls See String Cut at 30

NEWARK — A victory string which had been stretched over 20 games by Our Lady of the Valley High School's girls' basketball team was brought to an end here last week by Holy Family (Bayonne), 47-39.

The defeat leaves the Orange school in a three-way tie for third place, looking up at Holy Family and St. Michael's (UC), which are 3-0 apiece. St. Michael's gained its third triumph on a 38-21 decision against St. Vincent's Academy (Newark).

In other games last week, Queen of Peace defeated St. Dominic Academy (Jersey City), 41-38, and Mt. St. Dominic Academy (Caldwell) topped East Orange Catholic, 50-38.

THE STANDINGS (Includes games Jan. 13)

Team	W	L
Holy Family	3	0
St. Michael's (UC)	3	0
Mt. St. Dominic	3	0
O. L. Valley	2	1
Queen of Peace	2	1
Immaculate	2	1
St. Mary's (R)	2	1
St. Mary's (R)	2	1
St. Vincent's	2	1
St. Joseph's (WNY)	2	1
St. Luke's	2	1
St. O. Catholic	1	2
St. Dominic	1	2

## Boystown 11 To Be Honored

KEARNY — Members of Boystown's football team, which won the Northern Division championship and finished one point behind St. Paul's (Jersey City) in the battle for the Hudson County CYO championship, will be honored at a dinner at 6 p.m. here Jan. 19 at Lyle's Restaurant.

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## Youth Corner

## Striking a Blow At 'Bad Image'

By ED WOODWARD

A suggestion was made here last week that we turn the spotlight upon teenage boys and girls who have shown courage, imagination and constructive leadership.

The intention, as proposed by Rev. Joseph Baglio of Minneapolis, is to help correct a "bad image" which America has of its teenagers.

DURING THE week, the first such item came to our attention. Rev. Robert P. Egan, director of Boystown, told us about a gift which three of his students gave to him at Christmas.

The gift, a missal stand made by three young carpenters—Charles Stanek, Ray Carr and John Asperlund — is especially pleasing to Father Egan. Not only is the gift itself valuable and useful — he uses it for daily Mass — but it assures Father Egan that the boys appreciate the value of daily Mass.

"We are always trying to encourage daily Mass, of course," Father Egan explains, "and it is wonderful to see the boys here responding." The boys could only know that he needed a missal stand, Father Egan added, by coming to daily Mass.

The boys, who are students at Kearny High School, made the stand there instead of at Boystown so that they could surprise Father Egan.

WHILE IT is strictly statistical and can't be applied exactly to every individual, a report from the U.S. Department of Labor figures shows that a high school diploma is worth about \$46,364 these days.

That's not the cost of the diploma, but the amount that

the average person who drops out of high school before graduation will lose in his lifetime as compared to the graduate. A graduate will make approximately \$403,921 and the non-graduate will make approximately \$237,557. It's worth thinking about, isn't it?

AS A PREPARATION for the Newark Archdiocesan Science Fair, students at St. Vincent's Academy (Newark) participated in a science display at their school this week. It marked the first time that they had held such an event limited to St. Vincent's students.

The three top winners were Immaculate Lamola, mathematics; Elaine Pilkington, chemistry; and Loretta Nalewicki, biology. Immaculate Lamola also took third in biology.

## Council to Plan Snowball Dance

WEST ORANGE — Final plans for the Essex County Snowball Dance Jan. 26 at Seton Hall University will be made Jan. 29 at a meeting of the Essex County Teenage Council at Our Lady of Lourdes School. Plans will also be discussed for the coming year.

Anthony Pangaro of Sacred Heart (Bloomfield), council chairman, has requested adult advisors to attend the meeting. Dancing will follow.

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For application and further information, contact:

Professor Joseph Zubko Reading Center

Seton Hall University South Orange, New Jersey Telephone: SO 2-9000, Ext. 171

Hudson CYO Sets Indoor Swim Dates

JERSEY CITY — Dates for four indoor swimming meets at the CYO Center were announced this week by Magr. Henry J. Murphy, Hudson County CYO director.

Three of the meets will be on two weekends, the first Feb. 24 and March 3, sponsored by the Jersey City Department of Recreation and the CYO.

The second meet will be March 17 and 24, sponsored by the Jersey City Kiwanis and the CYO.

The annual Hudson County CYO meet is scheduled April 20 and 21 and the Newark Archdiocesan CYO meet is planned April 27-28 and May 4-5.

St. Anthony's Paces Pinners

NEWARK — St. Anthony's I (Belleville) stretched its lead to three games in the Essex County CYO Teenage Girls' Bowling League as it swept three games from St. Charles Borromeo Jan. 12.

Holy Family (. . . utley), which has the top three individual bowlers in Jane Shiles (140), Pat Dimichino (135) and Carole Lardier (130), is tied with Our Lady of Fatima (Newark) for second place.

St. Benedict's holds a two-game edge on St. Mary's (Nutley) and Our Lady of Fatima in the boys' league. St. Mary's John Hudzik is the individual leader with a 186 average.

Closed Retreats On the Increase

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — An estimated 1,000 additional public and parochial school students in this area will make closed retreats during the current school year because of use of the KC-Abbey camp near Covington, La.

The camp was used as an experimental retreat center during the 1961-62 academic year.

It has been used every week-end since October and a retreat is scheduled every week-end for the remainder of this school year.



**Close to Home**  
by ed woodward

The long-smoldering AAU-NCCA dispute has burst into flames which are burning close to home, as close as the South Orange campus of Seton Hall University. It's no longer a paper battle of words, it's a real thing affecting young athletes in North Jersey.

Just how much it will affect these young men may be determined further when a heralded "arbitration" begins Jan. 18 under Gen. MacArthur.

BUT, SETON HALL runners have already felt the effects of the NCAA's unyielding drive for power over amateur athletes. The Pirates have a two-mile relay team which many feel is of championship, and possibly record, caliber.

If any athlete is going to perfect his skills, competition — the tougher the better — is obviously the best method. When the NCAA, through the ECAC, kept college athletes out of the K of C games at Boston Jan. 12, it denied these Pirates a chance to sharpen their abilities.

THE NCAA says that it is better qualified — for reasons which it hasn't made too clear — to run our amateur athletic programs. The AAU feels that it is able to conduct these programs and act as our official body in international competition as it has done for so many years.

Regardless of which side is right, the athletes themselves should not be made to suffer as they did by missing the Boston meet. Unless something happens to change the present NCAA policy, the entire indoor track season, and indirectly our 1964 Olympic hopes, will suffer.

It is hoped that the two groups or Gen. MacArthur can bring this hassle to a swift and just solution, a solution

Top Ten Threatened

Serious Challenges Face Schoolboy Cage Pacesetters

ROSELLE — Just about every member of The Advocate's top ten faces a serious challenge in the coming week with the possibility of a big shuffle taking place before the next list is published.

Crowding the other attractive games out of the spotlight Jan. 18 is a visit here by St. Mary's (E) to take on Roselle Catholic, the only undefeated Catholic team in North Jersey, at Roselle High School.

Vying for attention will be a battle between St. Peter's Prep and Bergen Catholic at Oradell the same evening.

ROSELLE CATHOLIC, with 10 straight victories, is pushing St. Peter's Prep for the number one spot and could gain even more prestige than it has already with a victory against St. Mary's, which ranks third and has won seven of eight games. The lone Hilltopper loss was in double overtime to St. Peter's.

Roger Radecki is the top scorer and rebounder for Roselle, but he isn't far ahead of Bob Costello and Bob Demsey in scoring as the Lions concentrate on a team effort rather than outstanding individual performances. Dennis Melofchik and Bill Dittman, the other starters, round out a well-balanced squad.

During the past week, Roselle Catholic added St. Cecilia's, 64-49, and Christian Brothers Academy, 59-54, to its growing list of 1962-63 victims.

St. Mary's, which also relies on team effort and defense, is easily the toughest hurdle for Roselle to date. The Elizabeth team usually counts on Bill Hajeski for consistent scoring and Jim Murray for backcourt direction.

ST PETER'S, which holds a 9-1 record, has one victory against Bergen Catholic this season, but the Crusaders appear to be a much-improved team since that game and they will enjoy the friendly surroundings of their home court.

Evidence of just how much Bergen Catholic has improved is its 76-51 triumph against Don Bosco last week. It was Don Bosco's first loss in the Tri-County Catholic Conference since the 1960-61 season and only its third in 10 games this year. Mike Sullivan is the key to the Bergen Catholic attack. As he goes, so go the Crusaders.

Since losing to Power Memorial, St. Peter's has been running through its Hudson County opposition with ease, making another county championship seem imminent for the Petreans.

THREE OTHER Independent struggles which will attract keen interest Jan. 18 will be Essex Catholic at Seton Hall, Memorial at Holy Family and St. Cecilia's at St. Aloysius.

Fifth-ranked Seton Hall, shaken by St. Benedict's Prep, 60-57, will try to recover against an Essex Catholic team which was stung by those same Gray Bees, 51-42, two days before the attack on the Pony Pirates.

Holy Family built a five-game winning streak with a 53-36 triumph against Weehawken and a 59-58 overtime decision against St. Michael's (UC) last week. That brought the Blue Bishops, defending North Hudson champions, into a position to topple Memorial from the unbeaten ranks in league play. Holy Family went into a game with Emerson Jan. 15 with just one league loss.

A COUPLE OF resounding wins last week raised St. Aloysius to sixth place and set the stage for the always-interesting clash with St. Cecilia's. The Aloysians beat St. Mary's (R), 65-39, and Immaculate Conception, 81-34, to bring their record to 7-3.

That's the same record which St. Cecilia's carried into a game with Harrison Jan. 16. A personal duel between two boys who have been

opposing each other for a few years, Bill Connell of St. Cecilia's and Dennis Richardson of St. Aloysius, will spice that game.

Threatened with a skid after three straight losses, St. Benedict's rebounded with three road triumphs which quickly boosted the Gray Bees into the Essex County limelight and into fourth place in the top ten.

The Newarkers knocked off Our Lady of the Valley, 66-51, Essex Catholic and Seton Hall last week to bring their record up to 7-3. The Seton Hall triumph was a classic, come-from-behind effort.

THE DEFEAT by Bergen Catholic dropped Don Bosco to ninth in the standing, but the Dons can be expected to recover and begin to climb again. However, the rise may start immediately since they must face Trenton Cathedral Jan. 20 in their next outing.

Back-to-back victories in the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference pushed DePaul into sole possession of first place last week and hiked the Spartans record to 8-1 with five consecutive triumphs.

They stopped St. Joseph's (P), 68-47, and St. John's, which had been unbeaten in the P-BCC, 62-51.

**Episcopalians Aid Cathedral**  
SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The dean of Sacramento's Episcopal cathedral has sent a gift "as a small token of friendship" to help rebuild St. Mary's Cathedral here.

Dean Malcolm E. McClenaghan of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral sent the gift in a letter to Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, whose cathedral was razed in a \$2.5 million fire last September.

Dean McClenaghan wrote that the gift was "not a mere bookkeeping procedure through our parish treasury," but that it was "made up by smaller individual gifts of our members of this parish."

THIS WILL BE SETON HALL'S SECOND VISIT TO THE PALESTRA IN PHILADELPHIA THIS SEASON. THE PIRATES LOST TO ST. JOSEPH'S ON THEIR FIRST TRIP.

I SAY OLD BOY, ON OUR NEXT SAFARI WE MUST WIN THAT FLAG FOR OUR TROPHY COLLECTION.

**BILL RAFTERY**

BILL IS ONE OF THE PRIME REASONS WHY SETON HALL CAN EXPECT A TOUGH EVENING JAN. 19 AGAINST LA SALLE COLLEGE.

AS CO-CAPTAIN AND ONE OF THE LEADING SHARP SHOOTERS, HE'S HELPING THE EXPLORERS IN A DRIVE TOWARD NATIONAL RANKING AND A BERTH IN THE NCAA TOURNAMENT. BILL IS A FORMER ST. CECILIA'S (K) STAR.

Hitting the Road

**Tough Foes Await College Fives**

Question Mark Shadowing Plans Of Catholic Schoolboy Trackmen

NEW YORK — With a question mark hanging over their heads as to how much the NCAA-AAU feud will affect the indoor scholastic track season, New Jersey Catholic Track Conference teams head back into action Jan. 19 as they take part in the Cardinal Hayes invitation meet at the 168th St. Armory.

Meets such as this one are not affected by the tragic track civil war, but the national interscholastic championships at Madison Square Garden Feb. 23 could definitely be hurt, perhaps fatally. This was proved when the National Federation of High Schools Athletic Association forced Boston area high schools (and junior high schools) out of the Boston K of C meet last weekend.

SO FAR AS is known, the New Jersey schools have never been asked to vote on the question of whether they want to line up with the AAU or with the new United States Track Federation (backed by the NCAA and the NFHSAA). Nor has it ever been announced how NJSIAA delegates voted at the convention which backed the USTF.

The first scheduled action for New Jersey schools at an AAU-sanctioned meet in this area is at the Millrose Games Park, 2 in Madison Square Garden. There is a mile relay for which three New Jersey schools will be picked at Seton

Hall University in trials that were to be held Jan. 16. Rev. John J. Horgan, Seton Hall athletic director, confirmed this week that the school would abide by its commitment to hold the trials, but mentioned that the schools' participation in the meet would be up to "the National Federation."

GOING ALONG with the idea that they will have to be polled before they can be barred, the NJCTC schools are then aiming their best men at the stiff qualifying requirements for the national meet in the events Saturday. To date, no NJCTC individual runner has made the grade for the Feb. 23 meet.

The top hopefuls include Steve Ashurst of Our Lady of the Valley, who will be in the 600 this weekend, Gerry Murphy and Paul Drew of St. Benedict's, who will run the

Brooks Nears Scoring Lead

NEWARK — The race for the individual scoring championship among North Jersey Catholic high school teams appears headed for a three-way, see-saw battle with Joe Camilleri of St. Mary's being chased by Tom Brooks of St. Joseph's (WNY) and Rich Corsetto of St. Bonaventure.

Camilleri, who was sidelined Jan. 13 with an illness, holds a slender lead with a 27.1 average. Brooks climbed back into the runner-up spot with 62 points in two games, bringing his average to 26.7. Corsetto is close behind with 25.8.

Holy Family's Tom Greeley poured in 33 points against St. Michael's (UC) last week to reach his high-water mark of the season at 22.3.

THE LEADERS

Includes games Jan. 14	G	Pts Avg.
Camilleri, St. Mary's (JC)	11	29.0
Brooks, St. Joseph's (W)	4	26.7
Corsetto, St. Bonaventure	10	25.8
Greeley, Holy Family	7	25.3
Boraky, St. John's	4	25.2
McDonald, St. Anthony's	8	24.6
Morrison, Seton Hall	7	23.9
Tilton, O. L. Lake	7	23.4
Sullivan, Bergen Catholic	9	23.4
Makowsky, Morris Catholic	5	23.1

The Top Ten

Includes games Jan. 13	G	Pts Avg.
St. Peter's Prep	9-1	
Roselle Catholic	10-0	
St. Mary's (E)	7-1	
St. Benedict's Prep	7-3	
Seton Hall	6-2	
St. Aloysius	7-3	
Holy Family	6-1	
Bergen Catholic	4-5	
Don Bosco	7-3	
DePaul	8-1	

Basketball Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL	THURSDAY, JAN. 17	FRIDAY, JAN. 18	SATURDAY, JAN. 19
St. Joseph's (P)	at St. John's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's
St. John's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Peter's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Aloysius	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Benedict's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Cecilia's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Joseph's (W)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Anthony's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Bonaventure	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Michael's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Patrick's	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Francis	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Ignace	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Vincent	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Elizabeth	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Clare	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Ann	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (E)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (R)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (UC)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (JC)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (W)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (P)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (S)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (M)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (L)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (K)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (J)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (I)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (H)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (G)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (F)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (D)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (C)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (B)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's
St. Mary's (A)	at Roselle Tech	at St. Peter's	at St. Peter's

Parish Builds House For Poorest Family

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — A parish here, which plans to build 100 homes for its needy families, has completed a \$2,000 five-room house for its poorest family.

Mary Help of Christians parish built the house for a cobbler, his wife and five children who lived for the past seven years in a small room.

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Pope John	8	2
Queen of Peace	7	3
PASSAIC-BERGEN C. C. <th>W</th> <th>L</th>	W	L
DePaul	8	1
St. Bonaventure	7	2
St. John's	6	3
Don Bosco Tech	5	4
St. Mary's	4	5
St. Joseph's	3	6

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## U. S. News Roundup

## New Impetus for Unity Octave

NEW YORK — Special services will be held in dioceses throughout the country between Jan. 18 and 25 as Catholics mark the Chair of Unity Octave—an eight-day period of prayer for the reunion of Christendom.

Similar prayers will be sponsored by Protestant bodies. Likewise, there will be observances under other names in foreign lands, particularly in Europe.

The observance this year is expected to take on added impetus because of the growing interest in unity and inter-faith dialogue sparked by the emphasis on Christian reunion and the welcome accorded Protestant observers at the Second Vatican Council.

The Chair of Unity Octave was inaugurated in 1908 at Graymoor, N.Y., by Rev. Paul James Francis, S.A., while he was an Episcopal minister. A year later he and other mem-

bers of the Society of Atonement (now known as the Graymoor Fathers) entered the Church and the society carried on the work.

A series of Masses and devotions will be offered at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate, will close the observance which will feature sermons by priests active in the dialogue movement.

## Ask Religion Ban

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — The California State Federation of Teachers has urged that religious practices of any kind be banned in public schools.

A resolution adopted at the federation's convention urged: "That recitation of prayers in public schools be eliminated."

"That school assembly programs, musical and Christmas programs, be planned, emphasizing cultural themes and putting religion in a social and cultural context and not for purpose of indoctrination for a particular sectarian belief."

## Plan New Schools

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (NC) — Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown has announced a school construction program

including three new high schools, a diocesan men's college and additions to three existing high schools.

The secondary school facilities will provide space for an additional 7,200 students. The men's college will be called Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales and will be conducted by the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales.

Construction of the new facilities is expected to cost some \$12 million. A recently concluded diocesan building campaign sought a minimum of \$7.5 million and raised \$10,318,900.

## Nixes Birth Plan

RENO, Nev. (NC) — Gov. Grant Sawyer said Nevada has no intention of setting up a program for distribution of birth control information, according to an editorial in the Nevada Register.

The Reno diocesan paper contacted the Governor after a member of the Nevada State Welfare Board had commented unofficially on the possibility of affording birth control information to mothers of children who are recipients of state welfare aid. Such aid is given under the formal program known as Aid to Dependent Children (ADC).

The newspaper stated in an editorial that "Governor Grant Sawyer . . . informed the Nevada Register that it (dispensing of birth control information) was certainly not the intention of the present administration, and that 'the board has plenty to do trying to meet the basic needs of the community.'"

## Ohio Suits Filed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (RNS) — Civil suits against seven corporations charging them with violating Ohio's Sunday closing law were filed in the State Supreme Court here by Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy.

McElroy said he was acting against "traders in heavy merchandising who are clearly in violation" of the law. He said his department did not plan to move against such businesses as drug or small neighborhood stores and others falling within the so-called "gray area."

McElroy said he was bringing the litigation "because it now appears certain that unless the present law is enforced, the ultimate end will be a seven-day commercial week for all Ohio."

## Housing for Aged

DETROIT (NC) — The Detroit Archdiocesan Charities Office has announced the beginning of construction on two housing units to increase facilities for the aged and retired. The units for the aged and the retired.

The two units, being erected adjacent to the archdiocese's Rockford Terrace, a motel-like building for senior citizens, will include 26 units each.

Completion is expected by March 1.

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SERVICE-BOUND — Rev. James O. Sheerin, center, will report for Air Force duty as a chaplain with the rank of captain Feb. 1. He receives congratulations from the pastor of his home parish (Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken), Rev. Daniel F. Meehan (left), and Rev. Francis X. Coyle. Father Sheerin has been assigned to the 820th Combat Supply Group, Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y.

J. C. Priest  
To Air Force

JERSEY CITY — Rev. James O. Sheerin, formerly stationed at St. Patrick's Church here, will leave Feb. 1 for active duty as a chaplain in the United States Air Force.

Father Sheerin is a native of Hoboken and was educated at Our Lady of Grace School there and at Seton Hall Prep and University. He completed his theological training at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and was ordained May 26, 1956, at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Since then, Father Sheerin had been stationed at St. Patrick's. He was released for duty in the Air Force Sept. 29, 1962, by Archbishop Boland and will serve with the rank of captain.

Father Sheerin will report to Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York, for his first assignment.

Nurse Plan  
Approved

PHILADELPHIA (RNS) — Philadelphia's Board of Education voted to share its public school nurses with parochial schools in the Philadelphia Archdiocese.

Nurses will be distributed on the basis of one to every 1,600 students in both the public and Catholic school systems. Previously the ratio was one to 1,300 in public schools and one to 2,500 in parochial schools.

Until now Catholic schools have paid their own nurses. The school board acted despite protests of teacher and school nurse organizations who contended that the public school program would suffer with the inclusion of the parochial schools.

The board acted after State Attorney General David Stahl ruled that local school districts may use local tax funds to provide the same health services to private and parochial school children that are available to children in public schools.

## Seniors Get Medal

JERSEY CITY — Eleven St. Peter's College seniors, ranking in the top 50% of the college and top 30% of the ROTC, have been awarded the Distinguished Military Student medal for academic and military achievements during their four years at St. Peter's.

## Family Life

CANA CONFERENCES  
Friday, Jan. 18  
Newark: Sacred Heart Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.  
Westfield: Holy Trinity, 8 p.m.  
Rev. James Carroll, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 20  
Lodi: St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Ann Leach, 7:30 p.m.  
Nutley: St. Mary's, Family Spirituality, 8 p.m.  
Rev. Joseph Doyle, 8 p.m.  
Bayonne: St. Joseph's, Family Pre-School Child, Rev. Paul V. Collins, Dr. Raymond Leves.  
Thursday, Jan. 24  
Harrison: Holy Cross, Parent-School Child, Rev. James O'Brien, Dr. Jeanne Gilbert, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 25  
River Edge: St. Peter's, Husband-Wife, Rev. Paul V. Collins, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 27  
Trenton: St. Joseph's, Husband-Wife, Rev. James McLaughlin, Dr. Raymond Leves, 8 p.m.  
North Arlington: Queen of Peace, Husband-Wife, Rev. Joseph Sherr, 8 p.m.  
Rutherford Park: St. Francis, Parent-School Child, Rev. Neil Smith, Dr. Ann Leach, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 8  
River Edge: St. Peter's, Family Spirituality, Rev. James Carroll, 8 p.m.  
PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED  
Feb. 10-17 — St. Joseph's, West New York, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
Feb. 17-24 — St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
Feb. 24-31 — Holy Trinity, Hackensack, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
Feb. 28-March 3 — Elizabeth, St. Michael's, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
RETREATS  
Feb. 10-14 — Queen of Peace, Rutherford House, Newton.  
Feb. 15-18 — Carmel, Oakland.  
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## Find Reference to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (NC) — Excavators found the earliest known Hebrew inscription of the word "Jerusalem" when they literally fell through the ceiling of a cave in the Negev desert.

THE INSCRIPTION was found scratched on the wall of a burial cave near the ancient biblical town of Lachish in the north of southern Palestine's semi-desert Negev region.

The Negev was fertile and well-populated in ancient times and has recently been the

scene of major irrigation projects.

Before the recent finds, the oldest Hebrew inscriptions of "Jerusalem" were found on jar handles of the fourth and fifth centuries B.C. Translations of the name in Egyptian and Akkadian, an ancient Semitic dialect, have been found which date back to 2,000 years before Christ.

The newly found inscriptions, which seem to have been scratched into the wall quickly, have two series of words as well as sketches of three human figures and two sailing ships.

One inscription reads: "The Lord God of the whole earth: the mountains of Juda belong to Him, to the God of Jerusalem."

An Antiquities Department said the expression, "God of Jerusalem," appears only once in the Bible. This is in the second book of Paralipomenon, in the chapter describing the Assyrian king Sennacherib's siege of Juda (701 B.C.) in the reign of

Ezechias. Only Jerusalem withstood the attack of the Assyrians.

Both the content and the style of writing seem to indicate that the inscription dates from the reign of Ezechias.

## Castle, Art Works

Donated to Church

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (RNS) — A feudal castle housing a collection of medieval art treasures will be donated to the Archdiocese of Boston.

John Hays Hammond Jr., an inventor, announced that Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has agreed to accept the Hammond Museum as a cultural center for Catholic college students.

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**Family Life**  
CANA CONFERENCES  
Friday, Jan. 18  
Newark: Sacred Heart Cathedral, 7:30 p.m.  
Westfield: Holy Trinity, 8 p.m.  
Rev. James Carroll, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 20  
Lodi: St. Francis de Sales, 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Ann Leach, 7:30 p.m.  
Nutley: St. Mary's, Family Spirituality, 8 p.m.  
Rev. Joseph Doyle, 8 p.m.  
Bayonne: St. Joseph's, Family Pre-School Child, Rev. Paul V. Collins, Dr. Raymond Leves.  
Thursday, Jan. 24  
Harrison: Holy Cross, Parent-School Child, Rev. James O'Brien, Dr. Jeanne Gilbert, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 25  
River Edge: St. Peter's, Husband-Wife, Rev. Paul V. Collins, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 27  
Trenton: St. Joseph's, Husband-Wife, Rev. James McLaughlin, Dr. Raymond Leves, 8 p.m.  
North Arlington: Queen of Peace, Husband-Wife, Rev. Joseph Sherr, 8 p.m.  
Rutherford Park: St. Francis, Parent-School Child, Rev. Neil Smith, Dr. Ann Leach, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 8  
River Edge: St. Peter's, Family Spirituality, Rev. James Carroll, 8 p.m.  
PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED  
Feb. 10-17 — St. Joseph's, West New York, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
Feb. 17-24 — St. Cassian's, Upper Montclair, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
Feb. 24-31 — Holy Trinity, Hackensack, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
Feb. 28-March 3 — Elizabeth, St. Michael's, 8:30-9:00 p.m.  
RETREATS  
Feb. 10-14 — Queen of Peace, Rutherford House, Newton.  
Feb. 15-18 — Carmel, Oakland.  
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# Priority to Farm Leadership

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — A special program to train leaders among Latin America's farming masses is being given top priority in 1963 by the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unionists.

The group based its program on the principle that living standards for industrial workers cannot be raised until farm problems are settled. Latin America's dispossessed farmers are flocking to the cities and adding to the poverty already existing there.

**THE CONFEDERATION**, representing 1.2 million members in 18 nations, has dedicated itself to a farm reform program that calls for the breaking up of large landed estates. It warns, however, that parceling such lands into tiny plots is not an effective solution to farm problems.

In pressing for agricultural reform, the confederation is calling upon Latin American nations to support land redistribution with better rural schools, roads, markets, credit and other assistance.

The confederation set up an organization for farm workers in December, 1961, with headquarters in Mexico City, and regional headquarters in British Honduras, Chile, Ecuador and Venezuela.

## Tax Ruling Hurts

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — The existence of Catholic schools and welfare institutions in this South American nation has been threatened by a government decree ruling that donations to them are no longer tax free.

Most of Venezuela's 561 Catholic schools and 112 welfare organizations have been receiving large contributions from individuals and businesses. These are expected to decline sharply as a result of the new ruling.

Further difficulties have been created for Catholic schools by another new government ruling that starting in September all school directors will have to be graduate teachers. Catholic schools in this country are educating close to 20,000 students, more than a third of them free of charge.

The Venezuelan Catholic Secretariat for Education has released figures showing that 43% of pupils attending Catholic grade schools pay no tuition.

Education is given free to 24% of Catholic high school students.

"Private Catholic schools in Venezuela," the secretariat declared, "will become entirely free, according to the wishes of the Bishops, when the state gives them an equitable share... of its educational budget."

## Chides Landowners

LIMA, Peru (NC) — An Italian priest told a crowd of 1,500 here that landowners who fail to exploit their lands while people are going hungry "betray the motherland."

Rev. Riccardo Lombardi, S.J., founder and director of the Movement for a Better World, speaking at a ceremony which was part of this city's first Week for Peace in Christ, said:

"They betray the motherland, those who deposit their capital in North American or Swiss banks while the motherland lacks funds to develop her economy."

"They betray the motherland, those who do not exploit their lands while there are people who lack work and food."

## Day of Sacrifice

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — Argentina's Catholics have planned a National Day of Sacrifice for March 25 in connection with the World Week for the Campaign Against Hunger.

The observance is sponsored by the Argentine Catholic Commission for the World Campaign Against Hunger. The World Week is sponsored by the UN Food and Agricultural Organization.

## Halt Publication

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (RNS) — El Bien Publico, Montevideo's Catholic daily and Uruguay's oldest newspaper, has stopped publication here because of financial difficulties and increased demands of printing workers for higher wages.

In a notice to other papers, Dr. Cesar Luis Aguirre, editor of El Bien Publico, which was founded in 1878, said the decision to cease operations was prompted by a workers' decision to stage a sit-down strike until their wage demands were met.

## Party Recognized

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC) — The Social Christian Revolutionary Party, whose platform is avowedly based on Catholic social principles, ranked third in the recent national elections, and won recognition as a continuing political party.

The national Electoral Council

will, in certifying Dominican Revolutionary Party leader Juan Bosch president-elect, also gave formal recognition Ranking first is the to four parties.

moderate-left Dominican Revolutionary Party. Second place went to the conservative National Civil Union. The Social Christian Revolutionary Party was third and the Democratic Revolutionary Nationalist Party, a moderate conservative group, fourth.

More than a score of parties had entered candidates, but only four gained the minimum 3% of the electoral vote which is required for classification.

## Suits Forbidden

RIO DE JANEIRO (RNS) — Priests who abandon traditional robes to wear "civilian" clerical garb are prohibited from celebrating Mass or participating in other Church rites in Rio de Janeiro.

Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro declared that "any priest who presents himself without robe will be automatically prevented from celebrating Mass or exercising any other religious function."

The order exempts only military chaplains in service and priests in transit "coming from countries where other customs prevail officially."

## Church Schools Share in Grants

NEW YORK (NC) — U. S. Catholic colleges and universities continued to share in Ford Foundation grants to strengthen private higher education and the preparation of teachers in 1962.

This is revealed in the annual report of the huge philanthropic association, which allocated \$123,393,998 for education in the U. S. last year. Total grants for all purposes came to \$253.7 million.

Actual 1962 payments to U. S. Catholic institutions of higher education, as distinct from pledges, came to a total of \$1,102,188, the report shows.

The foundation's biggest general education program pledges support for the development of selected private liberal arts colleges.

# Would Block Birth Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (NC) — Among the first measures introduced in the Illinois Legislature were bills to prevent the use of tax funds to support birth control programs.

The legislation is designed to stop the Illinois Public Aid Commission from carrying out its recently adopted policy of giving birth control information, devices and related medical care to those on relief.

**ONE BILL** was sponsored by Sen. Morgan M. Finley of Chicago. He represents the district in which Chicago's powerful Mayor Richard Daley lives and is the mayor's political protégé. He was joined by several other Chicagoans as co-sponsors.

In the House, Rep. Ralph Smith of Alton, who introduced a bill similar to Finley's forecast victory for such legislation by a two-thirds vote.

## Knights' Bulletins In State Contest

UNION CITY — A contest to select the best publications of New Jersey councils of the Knights of Columbus was announced this week by State Deputy Charles W. Gardner. January, February and March issues of the council bulletins will be judged on a diocesan basis by members of the state public relations committee and the staff of the state publication, the Cavalcade.

Two best-in-state winners — one printed and one non-printed — will be selected from the diocesan winners by John J. Dane, state public relations chairman.



DEPAUL WING — Architect's drawing shows 12-classroom, two-story addition planned for DePaul Diocesan High School, Wayne. Bids on this and a second wing add-

ing locker rooms and gymnasium storage area will be received Jan. 23. Rev. John P. McHugh is director of the school, opened in 1957.

# Charges Portugal Neglects Missions

LUANDA, Angola (NC) — Angola's main Catholic paper declared that the Portuguese government has left the work of educating Angola's native people to Catholic missionaries without giving them help.

O Apostolado said in an editorial that Portuguese law leaves entirely to missionary personnel the task of teaching the natives of this African territory. This is "a tremendous burden from which the state seems to have wished to rid itself," the paper said.

**EACH MISSIONARY** receives an average subsidy of only \$30 a month, according to the paper. It called it ridiculous to expect a priest to support a school as well as himself for such a sum.

"The state has left the re-

sponsibility of education of the natives to us without, however, giving us either teachers, teaching equipment or schools," said O Apostolado.

"At this very moment, there are district governors and administrative authorities who claim that the Catholic missions should distribute free school materials to the pupils and who tell teachers that the missions have the obligation to distribute them free of charge. But where is the money?"

The paper was taking to task Angolan journalist Horacio Calo for his new book, "Angola, Its Days of Despair: The Missions and Catholic Missionaries." It said Calo seemed to be blaming the ineffectiveness of Catholic missionary work for recent subversion.

## An Early Start

PORTLAND, Ore. (NC) — Informal instruction in geometry beginning as early as the first grade will be introduced into elementary schools of the Portland Archdiocese next year.

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Shop-Rite for Fresh Produce!

**TENDER CALIFORNIA CARROTS** lb. **9¢**

Sweet **Anjou Pears** 2 lb. **29¢**

California Sunbelt Navel **Oranges** Large 10 for **59¢**

California Andy Boy **Broccoli** Tender large bunch **29¢**

Midwest Red Chip Potatoes **Apples** 3 **29¢** Florida Chip **Escarole** 2 **25¢**

Florida Chip Potatoes **Calory** 1 **15¢** Florida Chip **Chickory** 2 **25¢**

Cal Me Frozen **French Fries** 12 **1¢**

Morton or Banquet Frozen **Dinners** 11 Varieties 3 **1¢**

Blue Bird Fresh **Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. **29¢**

Shop-Rite **Sour Cream** 1/2 gal. **19¢** 1 gal. **35¢**

Oscar Meyer **Link Sausage** 8-oz. pkg. **35¢**

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**CATSUP** PRIDE OF THE FARM **19¢**

**White Tuna** 5-oz. can **31¢**

**Log Cabin** SYRUP 4c OFF 24-oz. bot. **49¢**

**Cocoa** EVEREADY 4c OFF 1b. cont. **39¢**

**Wesson Oil** Convenient 48-oz. bot. **69¢**

**Cake Mixes** Assorted 40-oz. bot. **29¢**

**Stokely** Barbecue Pork, Freehouse Potatoes, Sliced or Halves or Fruit Cocktail 5 #303 **51¢**

**ICE CREAM** MEADOW GOLD half gallon **69¢**

LOW PRICES ON HIGH QUALITY MEATS

**PORK LOIN ROAST** 39¢ lb.

**RIB HALF** 39¢ lb.

**LOIN HALF** 49¢ lb.

**RIB ROAST** 59¢ lb.

**RIB STEAKS** 79¢ lb.

**Center Cut Roast** 77¢

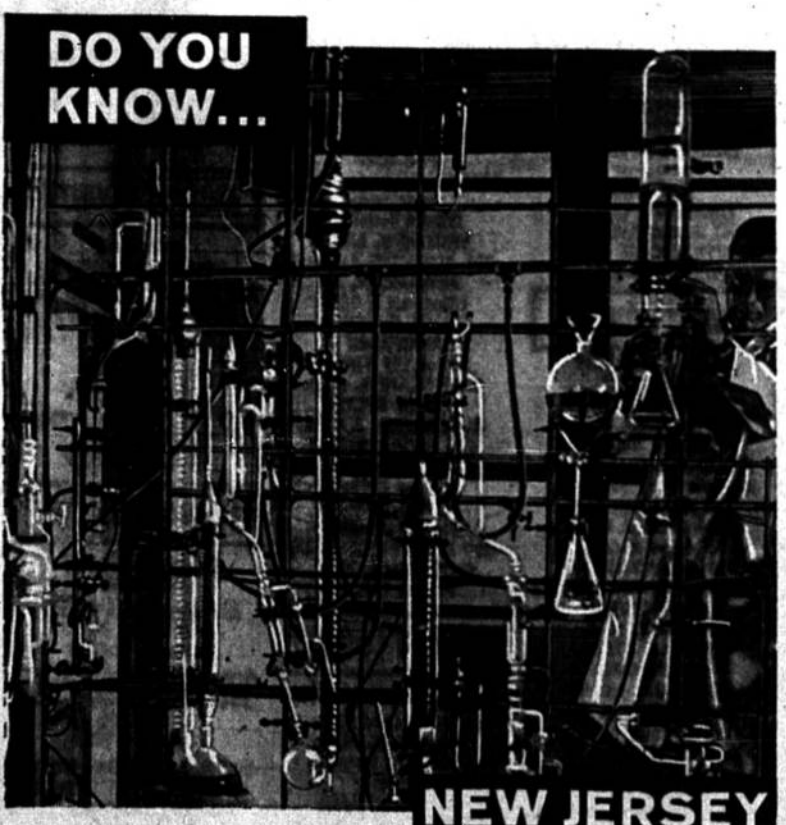
**Pork Chops** 77¢

**Spare Ribs** 49¢

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The Society for the Propagation of the Faith provides the medium for all Catholics to become missionaries. All your gifts and sacrifices for the missions go to the Holy Father. The beauty of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is that it never singles out for help any one society, area, mission — any one country more than another.

Missionary work is divine. It prospers by sacrifice — the denial of self for the love of Christ Who died for everybody all over the world. The generosity of American Catholics to the poor of the world is bound to bring down many blessings upon them and their land.

## 'Big Celebration'

### In Safotulafai

Rev. Ted Ellis, S.M., a bit wary over the outcome of the "biggest celebration" ever observed in Safotulafai, Hawaii, was much gratified at the results.

## Mission Appeal

### In N. Arlington

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Jan. 20 at Queen of Peace, North Arlington, Msgr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, pastor.

Bishop Stanton thanks Msgr. McWilliams and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

## Society for the Propagation of the Faith

### Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.  
Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis  
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone 623-8368.  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

### Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis  
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone ARmore 4-0400  
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Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

sults. Instead of being in debt at the end of the festivities, the people had a little money left over.

"It took more than 10 years of hard work to build the church," Father Ellis writes from Hawaii.

"Since ours is one of the few villages having chiefs with high titles, the village families worked hard to provide housing and food for the visiting dignitaries. It seemed like a terrible waste for afterwards the people would go hungry for a while. Yet, this is their way."

"We were a bit worried about the debt, too, because after the celebration the people rest on their laurels. But, all went off well according to Samoan custom, featuring a pantomimed history of the Church. When it was over we found they had made enough money to pay all the debts with a little money left over."

## Plea From Malaya:

### 'Pray, Pray, Pray'

"The children here are becoming more and more numerous," writes a Sister in Penang, Malaya, "and you would wonder where they come from." Explaining that Sisters' schools in that area average about 2,000 pupils, she says that "first and above all we have to work for their conversion."

"To get them all to pray has already been accomplished, and now that this has transpired they want to be baptized," she writes. "But, of course, the real trouble is to get the parents' consent. I know you do pray for our mission, but now I ask you again to pray, pray, pray, as it is only prayer that will move hearts."

"We have some poor priests here who are building churches in different parts of the diocese, but of course, as it is with us Sisters, more could be done if there were more money. While we need money for food and school supplies, the priests need chalice, ciborium, vestments, and so forth — even a part of any vestment would be welcome."

"If you hear of anyone who would like to do a deed of charity, please refer us to them. We have just come out of our beautiful retreat. Although we were tired when it started, we are glad now, as

it gave us some days more at the seaside which we badly needed for a change from our hot climate. Please help us over here so far from you, our dear friends."

## A Quarter a Day

### Cares for a Leper

There are still 12 million lepers in the world in spite of the modern age of medical progress. In Africa, alone, there are more than two million afflicted with the disease.

Writing of St. Francis Mission in Northern Rhodesia, Rev. Aloysius M. Jacoby, O.F.M. Conv., states that "We have a small colony of 30 natives afflicted with leprosy, but our people are more fortunate than most. We have the services of a doctor and a Sister-nurse well versed in treatment of the disease."

"Thanks to a relatively new drug, Dapsone, leprosy can be arrested. Administered daily and in the early stages of the disease, this drug has given new hope to thousands. Unfortunately, many natives come to us too late. One male patient, for example, has lost half of one foot and the toes of the other."

"Our catechist is a leper who teaches twice a day. Because the people can neither read nor write, everything must be taught by word of mouth."

"We can take care of each patient for about 25 cents a day. That does not seem like a big expense, but right now with the 30 in the colony, you can figure out the approximate cost per day and per month. Would not someone like to provide one or more of our poor, dear sick with the means to improve their condition — spiritually and physically?"

## Asia Leadership Drive Planned

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (RNS) — Plans for establishing an itinerant team of experts to tour Asian countries were discussed here by the executive committee of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations (CICO).

The team would be organized in cooperation with the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate (COPELAL) and would include representatives of both organizations.

The committee requested the CICO's social commission to plan a series of training courses for young leaders in developing countries, including one for English-speaking Africa.

It also approved proposals for closer contacts between international Catholic organizations and missionary orders and congregations.

## New Turkish Stamps

### Honor Virgin Mary

ANKARA, Turkey (RNS) — The government of Turkey has issued a set of four stamps which picture the last home of the Virgin Mary.

The home in which the Virgin is believed by tradition to have spent her last days is located near the biblical city of Ephesus.



DEPUTIZED — As part of a civil defense program inaugurated at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Opelousas, La., the Christian Brothers on the faculty were made special deputy sheriffs of St. Landry Parish (county.) Above are Brothers Anthony, Kenneth and Ignatius, wearing their deputy sheriff badges. Seated is St. Landry Parish Sheriff D. J. Doucet.

## Latin American Countries Asked to Resettle Cubans

### WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)

American voluntary agencies meeting here with representatives of the U. S. government's Alliance for Progress urged that help be given in resettling Cuban refugees in Central and South American countries.

A committee report on findings of the two-day session said Cuban refugees and emigrants from Europe have "skills and professions that can make a significant contribution to national development in Latin America."

THE REPORT urged the U. S. government to work with Latin American governments on a program to help voluntary agencies which are concerned with the problem of Cuban refugee resettlement.

It said voluntary agencies "rejoice in the spirit and the fact of partnership" between the private groups and the Alliance for Progress in carrying forward the programs of training, development, and technical assistance.

It was recommended that

councils of local voluntary agencies be formed in each of the Latin American countries to work with the program.

"The voluntary agencies approve heartily the ideas and goals of the Alliance for Progress," the committee said, "particularly for stimulating reforms of social and economic structures of our sister nations of the hemisphere."

"Despite certain criticisms, as private groups of the United States we applaud the over-all initiatives taken by our government within the Alliance."

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## INDIA: THE MONSOON BLOWS

TWICE EACH YEAR the monsoon winds sweep over India. On their way toward the high Himalayan peaks they let fall their heavy burdens of water, drenching the countryside below . . . To the poor people of India, the monsoon brings both hope and despair. Rains soaking their parched fields make the grain grow so the women can make ghee for the single daily meal . . . But the typhoons also tear down their fragile shelters. In the village of VAROOR, in the diocese of TIRUVALLA, Kerala, "church" is a hut provided by Bishop Mar Athanasius . . . When the mission station opened a few months ago, not a single Catholic lived in VAROOR.

Already more than one hundred have been converted . . . But the monsoons threaten and the Catholics of VAROOR fear their frail chapel will not stand up to the storm. A stronger building can be erected for \$4,000—\$2,000 for the land, \$2,000 for construction. Won't you help now, before the big wind starts to blow?

WHEREVER ST. PAUL'S TRAVELS TOOK HIM, drama and violence seemed to break out! At Philippi, his words put him in prison, then an earthquake destroyed the walls . . . At Ephesus a whole city rose in anger and confusion at his talk; on the way to Malta he was shipwrecked . . . Having escaped this, he was bitten by a viper. Then at Puteoli he stayed one week within the shadow of Mount Vesuvius, not far from Pompeii and Herculaneum . . . You know what happened to those ancient cities shortly after Paul passed by. This very dramatic man had a world-shaking message: the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ . . . Many of our missionaries walk (much more quietly) in St. Paul's footsteps in the Holy Land today. You can help by sending us a STRINGLESS GIFT which we can use where most needed.

DON'T FORGET! Just \$2.00 from you will send a blanket to a Bedouin, one of the PALESTINE REFUGEES who feel their homelessness even more these cold winter nights!

"The tragic beauty of the face of Christ shines in the face of man." So says Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S.J. in a poem from his new book (The World for Wedding Ring: Macmillan Co.) . . . The young missionary DAMIEN DE VEUSTER had nothing of the poet about him that day when he first landed at the MOLOKAI leper colony and looked at the crowd before him. Yet where most men would have seen only ugliness, the scars of sickness, he saw the face of Christ, tragic yet beautiful . . . Today this disease has lost much of its age-old dread due to medical advances that make possible a cure. Still, throughout our NEAR EAST territories we must provide care for its victims . . . Join our DAMIEN CLUB and send \$1 a month for this great cause.

KINDLY REMEMBER THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION IN YOUR WILL. Mass stipends are often our missionaries' chief support. Day by day they depend upon us. Membership in our society is \$1 a year for a single person; \$5 for a family.

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480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

## School Mission Gifts Increase

NEWARK — School children of the Newark Archdiocese gave \$287,728.28 to the missions during the 1961-62 school year, it has been reported by Bishop Stanton, archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. This was an increase of \$719.33.

Bishop Stanton revealed that Immaculate Conception Seminary, all three local colleges, 49 high schools, one hospital school of nursing, 222 grammar schools and 32 CCD schools achieved Honor Roll status for 100% membership in the pontifical mission-aid societies.

PROPGATION of the Faith dues came to \$30,562.50, an increase of \$150.96. Dues for the Association of the Holy Childhood came to \$13,660.24, an increase of \$61.54.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith also received mite box offerings of \$50,752.59.

Besides the annual dues, the \$54,120.45 and other donations Association of the Holy Childhood received adoption offerings of \$55,945.21, Christmas

seal offerings of \$59,387.92 and donations of \$425.

MARYLAWN of the Oranges School, South Orange, led all schools in per capita contributions with an average of \$15.99, an increase of \$2.60 per pupil over the previous year. Students at St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City, gave an average of \$13.97 and those at St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, an average of \$11.45 to place second and third.

Other divisional leaders were: Regional and parochial high schools, Sacred Heart, Elizabeth; grammar schools, St. Anthony's, East Newark; institutions, St. Anthony's Orphanage, Arlington, and Confraternity schools, St. Peter's, Belleville.

## Still Say Mass

### In Canton

HONG KONG (RNS)—Mass is still being celebrated at the Canton Catholic Cathedral, but only in the early morning hours before priests go to work in factories, a Catholic refugee from Communist China said here.

The priests must work to earn a meager ration to keep themselves alive, the refugee said.

In the countryside in Kwangtung Province, the religious situation is worse. Practically all churches and chapels have been taken over by the communist authorities and turned into public meeting halls or warehouses, the refugee reported.

## Invite Retired To Join Corps

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps announced here that it will require some 6,000 volunteers in the next 12 months and estimates that up to half that number could be selected from among people planning to retire during the period.

Teachers, health workers, technicians and professional workers are the chief occupational groups from which retired people could be selected, it was announced.

Persons planning to retire may secure further information by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, and asking for the brochure "Older Volunteers in the Peace Corps."

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# List Prelates Who Will Attend Consecration

January 17, 1963 THE ADVOCATE 19

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will be joined by seven Archbishops and 57 Bishops at the consecration of Bishops-elect John J. Dougherty and Joseph A. Costello as Auxiliary Bishops of Newark Jan. 24. Archbishop Boland will be consecrator and Bishops McNulty and Stanton will be co-consecrators.

Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport will preach the sermon.

THOSE ATTENDING include Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano of Camden, Archbishop John P. Dearden of Detroit, Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans and Archbishop Ambrose Senseney, O.S.B.M., of the Archeparchy of Philadelphia.

Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg, Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, Bishop J. Carroll McCormick of Altoona-Johnstown, Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence, Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, Bishop George W. Abt of Trenton, Auxiliary Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Detroit, Auxiliary Bishop David F. Gunningham of Syracuse.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Boardman of Brooklyn, Bishop of James J. Navagh of Ogdensburg, Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, Auxiliary Bishop John F. Hackett of Hartford, Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg of Rockville Cen-

tre, Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Pernicone of New York, Auxiliary Bishop of Jeremiah F. Minihan of Boston.

BISHOP ROBERT F. Joyce of Burlington, Most Rev. Nicholas T. Elko, Apostolic Exarch of the Pittsburgh Greek Rite; Auxiliary Bishop Philip J. Furlong of New York, Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo, Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence F. Schott of Harrisburg, Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.P., of Covington, Auxiliary Bishop Stephen J. Kocisko of Pittsburgh (Greek Rite), Bishop Joseph Schmondiuk of the Ukrainian Diocese of Stamford, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson.

Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Auxiliary Bishop Edward J. Maginn of Albany, Auxiliary Bishop John M. Fearn of New York, Bish-

op Michael W. Hyle of Wilmington, Auxiliary Bishop Charles R. Mulrooney of Brooklyn, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph P. Denning of Brooklyn, Bishop John W. Comber, M.M., of Maryknoll, N.Y., Auxiliary Bishop John J. McGuire of New York, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Riley of Boston, Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester.

Auxiliary Bishop James J. Hogan of Trenton, Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Bishop William G. Connare of Greensburg, Bishop Edward J. Harper, C.S.R., of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Bishop Alfred F. Mendez, C.S.C., of Arellibo, Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Furey of Philadelphia, Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanson of New York, Bishop Vincent McCauley, C.S.C., of Fort Portal, Uganda; Auxiliary Bishop John F. Whealon of Cleveland, Bishop Jaroslav

Gabro of the Eparchy of Chicago (Ukrainian), Bishop Thomas J. Drury of San Angelo, Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, Auxiliary Bishop Vincent J. Baldwin of Rockville Centre, Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia, and Abbot Alban Boulwood, O.S.B., of Washington, D.C.

## Inquiry Class In Union City

UNION CITY—St. Anthony's parish here will sponsor a 12-week inquiry program open to residents of Union City and Jersey City starting Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

The sessions will be held every Tuesday and Friday thereafter.

Rev. Dominic Marconi and Rev. Michael Prudenti will conduct the program. Registration will be held at St. Anthony's on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

The program is intended to give non-Catholics an opportunity to find answers to their questions about Catholicism and to instruct Catholics desiring to know more about their Faith.

## Pray for Them

### Sr. M. Consuela, O.P.

CALDWELL — Sister Mary Consuela Weber, O.P., a member of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell for 60 years, died Jan. 11 at the motherhouse of Mt. St. Dominic here. A Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered Jan. 18 at St. Catherine of Siena Infirmary Chapel here.

Sister Consuela was born in Jersey City and entered the Sisters of St. Dominic Feb. 2, 1903. She received her habit Aug. 4, 1903, and made her profession Aug. 4, 1904.

She was a music teacher and served the community as superior in St. Mary's, Dover; Blessed Sacrament, Bridgeport, Conn.; St. Margaret's, Bayou La Batre, Ala.; Imelda Kindergarten, Jersey City, and Siena Hall, Jersey City.

Sister also taught music at St. Dominic Academy, Jersey City; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Boonton; Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, and St. Ann's, Newark. In 1959, Sister Consuela came to the in-

firmary at the motherhouse. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Bounhouse of Butler, Mrs. Mary Persuitt of Kearny and Sister M. Alphonso, O.P., of Mt. St. Dominic.

### Sr. Mary Zozima

WOODHAVEN, L.I. — Sister Mary Zozima of the Sisters of St. Francis, who was formerly stationed at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, died Jan. 8 at St. Anthony's Hospital here after a short illness. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the hospital chapel Jan. 11.

Sister Zozima was a native of Bayonne and had been a member of the order for 62 years.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Fitzpatrick of Bayonne and Mrs. Imelda Nelson of Roselle, and a brother, John Burnell of Bayonne.

### Sr. Catherine Cecile

CONVENT—Sister Catherine Cecile O'Connor of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died at St. Anne Villa here Jan. 10 after a long illness. A High Requiem Mass was offered at the villa chapel Jan. 14.

Sister was born in Ireland and entered the Sisters of Charity from Jersey City in 1918. She was first stationed at St. Mary's, Elizabeth, where she taught the elementary grades until 1952 when she returned to Convent. She was transferred to St. Anne Villa because of illness in 1955.

Surviving are two brothers and a sister in Ireland.

### Sr. Loretta de Sales

CONVENT — Sister Loretta de Sales Ryan of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, who taught at Sacred Heart School, Jersey City, for more than 30 years, died in St. Anne Villa here Jan. 13. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Jan. 15 in St. Anne Villa Chapel.

A native of Ireland, Sister Loretta entered the community in 1904. Following her novitiate, she served as a teacher at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson; St. Mary's Orphanage, Newark; St. Mary's School, Waterbury, Conn., and finally at Sacred Heart, where she had been living here since October, 1952.

### Other Deaths . . .

Charles Kiley of Jersey City.

father of Msgr. John J. Kiley, executive director of The Advocate, Cooperative Supply Services, the Mt. Carmel Guild Social Service Center and archdiocesan CYO director, died Jan. 13.

D. Frederick Horgan of Millburn, brother of Sister M. Rosella of Holy Rosary, Elizabeth, died Jan. 5.

John McVicar, 62, of Jersey City, brother of Sister M. Vera of the Sisters of Charity of Mt. St. Joseph, Emmisburg, Md., died Jan. 7 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mary H. Krebs, 73, of Jersey City, sister of Sister Helen Dolores of the Sisters of Charity, died Jan. 7.

Mrs. Ellen Buttner of Orange, mother of Rev. Charles F. Buttner, pastor of St. Mark's, Rahway, died Jan. 12.

Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., 80, president of John Carroll University from 1928 to 1937, died Jan. 4 at Colomiere College, Detroit.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

### Newark . . .

Rev. Hugh P. Fleming, Jan. 19, 1917.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Sheppard, Jan. 19, 1925.

Rev. David B. Mulcahy, Jan. 19, 1956.

Rev. Edward A. McGuirk, Jan. 20, 1959.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Stafford, Jan. 21, 1913.

Rev. Thomas F. Graham, Jan. 21, 1943.

Very Rev. John E. Lambert, Jan. 24, 1926.

Rev. Berthold Lauzau, O.Carm., Jan. 24, 1928.

Rev. Augustine V. Dunn, Jan. 24, 1955.

### Paterson . . .

Rev. Joseph E. Snyder, Jan. 25, 1941.

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## Council of Trent Inter-Faith Subject

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Catholic and Protestant scholars will trade ideas on the Council of Trent at a Church-sponsored congress next September in the northern Italian city where the major Catholic response to the Protestant Reformation was initiated.

Twenty lectures are scheduled for the Trent meeting. Among the Catholic speakers will be Rev. James A. O'Donohue of the Boston archdiocesan seminary, who will speak on the council's legislation establishing seminaries, and Stephan G. Kuttner, professor of canon law history at the Catholic University of America, Washington, who is to talk on the Tridentine changes in the light of the canon law of the preceding centuries.

The year 1963 is the 400th anniversary of the conclusion of the Council of Trent, which mapped the Church's reply to the half-century-old Protestant revolt and launched needed reforms within the Church itself. That council, the longest

in history, opened in 1545 and concluded Dec. 4, 1563. The council's decisions were the basis for the Catholic Reformation, which sought to reform the Church from within and to strengthen its faith and discipline.

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### FLOOR COVERING



## Mt. Carmel Guild Outlines Wide Range of Activities

NEWARK — A wide range of charitable activities occupied the attention of the Mt. Carmel Guild in the Newark Archdiocese during the year ended Sept. 30, according to the annual report released by Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, director.

THE REPORT showed that physical relief was provided to 1,014 families and that there were 1,988 referrals to other agencies. Employment for 205 persons was secured and 2,500 pounds of surplus food was distributed.

The agency also assisted 169 new arrivals in this country and distributed more than 9,000 items to 521 families with

1,829 children at Christmas. Among items under sewing and outfitting it prepared 10,000 dressings for the Cancer Society and made 850 altar linens and vestments for chaplains' aid. More than 4,000 items were given to 16 public and private charitable institutions during the year.

UNDER SPECIAL services, the hearing and speech department reported that it held 93 classes in four centers and that 111 schools requested its services. Two research projects were initiated.

The psychological service had 340 referrals, the report said, and conducted 12 classes for 162 children in seven loca-

tions. Fifty children were being educated under the program of instruction for blind children and parental counseling was also provided.

The department for the blind reported that it now has a staff of 10 supplemented by 300 volunteers and that it conducted 10 classes in such subjects as cooking, nursing, carpentry, dancing and braille.

THE AGENCY'S guidance institutes reported 414 referrals. The three hearing and speech centers provided 268 evaluations and provided therapy in 244 cases.

The guild's training and placement service offered programs for girls of all races and creeds.

Four centers for adults and four catechetical centers for children were conducted by the Apostolate for the Deaf, which marked its 25th anniversary. It has seven priests and 105 volunteers on its staff and served 1,000 people.

Thirteen centers for the Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded are now in existence, the report said. It also noted that six priests are now assigned on a part-time basis to care for the spiritual needs of youngsters detained at youth houses in the four counties of the archdiocese.

## Finn Named By Hospital

SUFFERN, N. Y. — Thomas J. Finn of Jersey City, former administrator of Jersey City Medical Center, has been named to the newly-created post of associate administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital here. Announcement of the appointment was made by Sister Miriam Thomas, administrator.

Finn is currently director of professional placement of the Catholic Medical Mission Board.

FINN, A FELLOW of the American College of Hospital Administrators, was also formerly administrator of B. S. Polak Hospital for Chest Diseases, and the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City. From 1938 to 1951, he was state director of classification and organization for the N.J. Civil Service Commission.

Last year Finn was the recipient of the Annual Pro Deo et Juventute Newark Archdiocesan CYO Award for his outstanding work with youth.

A native of Jersey City, he was graduated from Seton Hall University in 1933 and he is a former member of the faculty of St. Peter's College of Industrial Relations. He is a member of the board of governors of the Seton Hall Alumni Association.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20  
3:30 p.m., Investiture ceremony, domestic prelates and papal chamberlains, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24  
10:30 a.m., Ceremony of consecration of the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, S.S.D., and the Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, S.T.D., Sacred Heart Cathedral.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26  
2 p.m., Confirmation, Queen of Peace, North Arlington

## Montclair Man Award Winner

WINDSOR, Ont. — John Q. Adams of Montclair has been named the 1963 winner of the Christian Culture Gold Medal by Assumption University here.

Adams will accept the award and speak at ceremonies on Feb. 24. The award, given annually for 22 years to an "outstanding exponent of Christian ideals," will be presented by Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., university president.

Among previous winners have been Jacques Maritain, Philip Murray, Frank J. Sheed, Henry Ford II, Christopher Dawson, Dr. John C.H. Wu of Seton Hall University, Charles Malik, Barbara Ward and John Cogley.

ADAMS is president of the Manhattan Refrigerating Co. of New York and of the Union Cold Storage Co. of Jersey City. He is being cited as a "Christian humanist and businessman," who has demonstrated "that professional and managerial excellence can implement the demands of that social responsibility so lauded by Pope John XXIII" in his encyclical, Mater et Magistra.

Married and the father of two children, Adams is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and in 1948 became the first recipient of the Quadra-



JOHN Q. ADAMS

gesimo Anno Award given by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists in New York. He is a director of the National Catholic Social Action Conference and helped found the National Catholic Employers and Managers Study Group, the Catholic Institute of the Food Industry, and the Serra movement in North Jersey.

He is also chairman of the public relations committee of the Essex region of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

## PUBLIC NOTICE THE CREDO SHOP

46 PARK PLACE, MORRISTOWN, N. J.

Morris County's Religious Goods Store is

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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD Here Are Some Typical Items and Prices

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

Growing for 73 years!



	1962	1961
Assets	\$92,649,117	\$86,150,160
Deposits	\$84,201,537	\$78,047,825
Capital Funds	\$5,885,955	\$5,809,685
Reserve*	\$1,772,186	\$1,602,333

\*This reserve has been established out of income pursuant to Internal Revenue Code and Regulations

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5 Convenient Offices Serving Union City and Hoboken, New Jersey

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FEAST DAY — Bishop McNulty distributes Communion during Mass on the Feast of the Epiphany, assisted by Rev. John B. Ly (left) and Rev. Stanislaus Chang. Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Providence Mission, which serves Paterson's Spanish-speaking residents.

## Setonia Ranks Sixth in Size

WASHINGTON (NC) — A federal survey shows that St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., is the biggest U.S. Catholic institution of higher learning. Its enrollment is 11,594.

Second largest Catholic institution in the number of full and part-time students is Loy-

ola University of Chicago with an enrollment of 10,354. Seton Hall University ranks sixth with 9,087 students, the survey showed.

These figures are taken from the U. S. Office of Education's report on fall enrollment in higher education in 1962.

The survey also shows how college students are divided between public and private institutions.

The survey reports that 2,596,904 students are in public colleges and universities, while 1,609,768 are in private institutions.

'Don't Call Me Father'

## Rabbi Instructor At Jesuit College

SEATTLE, Wash. (RNS) — At Seattle University, a Jesuit-conducted school here, students read the Old Testament from a Protestant Bible and are quizzed on their readings by a rabbi.

This unique study program came about when the Catholic school named Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz to the faculty. He is believed to be the first rabbi to teach in an American Catholic university.

AN ORTHODOX graduate of Yeshiva Seminary in New York, Rabbi Jacobovitz teaches Old Testament at Seattle University. Previously he taught introductory courses in Hebrew in the Jesuit school's evening division.

"We were impressed then by Rabbi Jacobovitz's competence as a teacher," said Very Rev. Webster Patterson, S.J., the university's president. "He has the wave length of the students. And we certainly couldn't find a better author-

ity on the Old Testament."

Rev. James W. King, S.J., another faculty member, pointed out that the rabbi gives an historic perspective to the Old Testament in keeping with Catholic beliefs.

Rabbi Jacobovitz said he feels "right at home" on the Seattle University campus.

RABBI JACOBOVITZ said he accepted the university's invitation to its faculty because of the importance for students to understand their Judeo-Christian origins.

The rabbi said he enjoys his freedom of teaching at Seattle University. But he said there was one difficulty.

"It was a long time," he said, "before the students stopped calling me Father."

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CONTEST ENDS SAT., JAN. 19th  
YOU MAY WIN \$100 CASH

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Velveeta KRAFT 2-lb. loaf 79¢

"YOU NEVER HAD IT SO FRESH"

SUNKIST NAVEL  
Oranges Large Size 10 for 49¢

GRAPES FANCY EMPEROR 2 lbs. 29¢

FRESH, CRISP  
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RADISHES 6-oz. bag 5¢ SCALLIONS bunch 5¢

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1st Cuts Slightly Higher

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CANNED CHICKEN LANCASTER BRAND 3-lb., 3-oz. can 99¢  
ALSO SWIFT CHICKEN AND DUMPLING!

Advertised prices effective Wed. thru Sat., Jan. 16 to 19. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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